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Mahatma To Fast Again?

LONDON, August 1, (U. P. I.): "Gandhi may fast again". London woke up this morning to find on the front page of the "Daily Mail" this sensational report sent by the Calcutta correspondent of the paper.

The correspondent says: "Mr. Gandhi is deeply depressed on the failure of the Simla Conference. This failure has blotted out his hopes of cleaning up corruption, black market, food and cloth shortage."

The correspondent adds: "The new purificatory fast will probably be brief."

Indian circles here are distressed to read this news and are frantically trying to get some confirmation. So far no one in London who is likely to have some information about Gandhiji's fast could confirm this report.

CITY'S HOMAGE TO LOKA MANYA'S MEMORY

Several meetings were held all over the city in celebration of Lokamanya Tilak's death anniversary. Acharya J. B. Kripalani, General Secretary of the Indian National Congress, addressing meeting organised by the Girgaum Congress Committee at Pannalal Terrace, Lamington Road. (See Page 5)

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JAP BID TO BREAK OUT

Final Stages Of Pegu Yomas Battle Reached

KANDY, August 1. (A.P.I.): The following is to-day's S.-E.A.C. communique:—

BURMA: The closing stages are now being reached in the Japanese attempt to break out from the Pegu Yomas and reach the Sittang river.

In the area between the main road and the Sittang river, our patrols were active in eliminating rear parties of Japanese. Many Japanese have been killed on the banks of river while between Nyaunglebin and Pyu our troops shot up a party of the enemy attempting to escape by boats.

Direct hits on machine-gun positions in the Sittang river were scored yesterday by Spitfires of Air Command. Buildings and jungle huts were destroyed.

On July 30, Thunderbolts bombed similar Japanese targets in this area and Spitfires and Thunderbolts bombed and strafed enemy troops and positions in the Kyaukkyi-Pyu-Penwegon triangle.

Mosquitos attacked troops near Yebu and Kammamaung, east of Mokpalin, and at Kyaikto, south-east of Makpalin, and damaged many huts and buildings.

JAP COMMANDER ESCAPES

Believed to have slipped through our cordon of troops and guns between Toungoo and Nyaunglebin, on the Mandalay-Rangoon road, is 47-year-old Maj. General Koba, Infantry Commander of the Japanese 54th Division. He escaped by horse and elephant.

"JAPS HAVE NO SINGLE BATTLESHIP LEFT"

LONDON, August 1 (Reuter): The Japanese fleet has been wiped out as a fighting force in the large scale offensive sea and air operations against Japan's homeland during the past five days, in the opinion of Mr. Artemus L. Gates, Under Secretary of the United States Navy, who broadcast from Washington early to-day.

"The Japanese have no single battleship left in the operation", he said. "The Japanese probably still have two or three carriers, but they are no longer serious. If the Japanese fleet has three cruisers left that can still steam, I should be very much surprised. They may have 15 to 25 destroyers and some submarines", he added.

Nearly 200 Japanese warships, merchantmen and coastal craft have been sunk or damaged in this onslaught to isolate Japan from its raw materials, fuel and food.

The targets have included Japanese shipping airbases, communications rail yards, war factories and industrial centres while superfortresses sent down warning leaflets over 12 more cities on the three Japanese home islands, telling people to move out at once before the fireraiders come. Ten of the cities are scattered across Honshu. Another, Hakodate is the chief port of Hokkaido, the north island and the 12th is Kurume on Kyushu.

Less than a month after General MacArthur's order to General Kenney, the Far East Air Force Commander, to throw a blockade around the Japanese homeland, the Japanese merchant fleet and navy has been reduced by more than half a million tons.

Japanese Defeat Within 60 Days?

INDIANOPOLIS, INDIANA, July 31 (UPA).—Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana, today predicted that the Japanese would be defeated within sixty days. Senator Capehart also said that Russia "would join us by September 1 if the Japanese haven't surrendered by that time."

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LATEST COMMERCIAL

COTTON OCTOBER

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.

Previous Closing	22.86
Today's Opening	22.82
Difference	—04
Today's Closing	22.87
Difference	+01

Attlee Turns Tide At Potsdam

"BIG THREE" AGREEMENT REACHED AT LAST

Fate Of Defeated Germany And Doomed Japan Decided: U. S. Speculation

DARDANELLES LEFT OVER FOR FURTHER TALK

LONDON, August 1, (Reuter): Washington and London official quarters are tonight standing by for the publication of a "Big Three" announcement expected in both Capitals within the next 24 hours.

The plenary session of the "Big Three" Conference was in session at Potsdam tonight, winding up the whole meeting exactly two weeks after its beginning, state latest "Reuter" messages from Berlin.

RUSSIA AND PACIFIC WAR

British delegates, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, are expected to return to London to-morrow, according to official quarters here, who forecast the publication of a final statement outlining the decisions of the historic meeting "on Thursday evening or Friday morning."

In Washington there is intense speculation as to whether the statemwent will contain news of Russia's entry into the Pacific war, cables William Hardcastle, Reuter's Correspondent.

Considerable significance is attached to the tightening of Berlin censorship on the last day.

GERMANY AND JAPAN

Defeated Germany and doomed Japan are the two nations around which a majority of the most important agreements reached at Potsdam revolve, it is believed in Washington.

In informed Labour circles in London widespread satisfaction is expressed at the prospect of a considerably wider margin of agreement at Potsdam than was thought possible when the Conference was interrupted last Wednesday, when it was understood in diplomatic quarters that a substantial deadlock prevailed over the entire field of discussion.

NEW POLAND

It is now believed, says Jon Kinche, Reuter's Special Correspondent, that agreement has been reached on the future administration of Germany and also on Germany's eastern frontier with Poland.

After the three Foreign Ministers had heard the Polish Deputation it is reported that the Russian Foreign Commissar, M. Molotov, strongly supported the Polish claim which would bring Poland's border to the Rivers Oder and Neisse, and includes the important city and port of Stetin on the Baltic.

It is not yet clear whether the agreement on these claims which is reported to have been reached, applies to the full Polish claim or not.

DARDANELLES AND SOVIET

The issues on which agreement is still pending are thought to include the question of the Dardanelles Straits and settlement of Reparations to be exacted from Germany, and discussion on these subjects may continue between the Foreign Secretaries, who, in any case, will in future take over much of the work previously delegated to the "Big Three" themselves.

Regarding the Dardanelles, the Soviets are reported to have proposed a revision of the Montreaux Convention, and also a bilateral Treaty between the Soviet and the Turkish Governments in which the Turkish Government would provide bases for the Soviet Union on Turkey's shores.

The deadlock over the Dardanelles arose from the Soviet proposal or a bilateral Treaty between the Soviet and Turkish Governments in which the Turks would provide bases for the Russians on Turkish soil. The British and American view, it is be-

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CLIFTON ELECTED NEW SPEAKER OF COMMONS

LONDON, August 1 (Reuter): Loud cheers greeted the arrival of Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons to-day when he took his seat on the Opposition front bench for the ceremony of the election of a new Speaker (Chairman of the Chamber), says Reuter's parliamentary editor. Conservatives rose and sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow", which was followed by renewed cheers.

A counter-demonstration was led by the veteran Labour member, Mr. George Griffiths, the new Labour Government members singing "Red Flag".

The Speaker Col. Clifton Brown (Conservative) was then elected amid traditional ceremony, and after tributes had been paid to him by Mr. Herbert Morrison, acting as Deputy for the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, and Mr. Churchill, the Commons adjourned.

To-morrow and Friday will be taken up with the swearing in of members and the House will then adjourn until the state opening of Parliament on August 15.

SPORADIC STRIKES ON BRITISH RAILWAYS

Complete Stoppage Threatened If No Satisfactory Settlement Is Reached In Wages Dispute

LONDON, August 1. (U. P. I.): Nation-wide transport stoppage faces Britain as a result of the dispute over railway workers' demand for higher wages, for a forty-hour week and a guaranteed week for railway shopmen.

A number of sporadic unofficial strikes have already taken place in the North-west and the main danger is that these may spread to Midlands and London and lead later to a general stoppage involving 5,60,000 railway operatives.

The Railway Executive Committee are meeting the representatives of the three railway unions this afternoon to negotiate for the removal of the existing grievances.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL UNCERTAIN

What is expected to be Britain's biggest travel week-end of the year—the first victory August bank holiday this Sunday—hangs in the balance to-night as managers of British railways are again conferring with Trade Union officials in a final attempt to break the deadlock which involves half a million railway workers, and may, if unsolved develop into a nation-wide railway strike, says Reuter.

Many thousands of people have been preparing for the traditional seaside holiday and large numbers have been queuing to get their tickets now in good time for the big week-end rush on stations.

Whether transport—including 40 special relief trains planned by one railway line—will be available for them depends on the talks in which the men's demands for better conditions and improved pay are to-night being discussed.

DOCKERS' "GO SLOW" POLICY

Meanwhile hundreds of workers to-day stood at the entrance to Surrey docks (London) and watched troops unload essential cargoes from six ships lying there. The use of troops was decided on because of the dockers' "go slow" policy over their wage dispute. "Reuter" understands that when these ships have been turned round no further vessels will be brought into the Surrey docks until the dispute is settled.

It is officially stated that Britain lost about 200,000 working days through 205 strikes which either began or were continued in June. In May 129,000 working days were lost.

The latest threat of transport strike is at Huddersfield (Yorkshire) where employees of Corporation Passenger Transport have threatened to take three Sundays off duty if the employers do not withdraw the three-day suspension notice given to a conductress.

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BANK OF ENGLAND TO BE NATIONALIZED

LONDON, August 4 (U.P.A.) Professor Harold Laski, Chairman of the Labour Party National Executive, in a broadcast to the United States last night said that one of the first of Britain's institutions to be nationalized would be the Bank of England.

He said that the direction of investments would be planned as part of the process of reorganization, then would follow the nationalization of mines, electrical power plants and the iron and steel industry.

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STOP PRESS

SUPER-FORTS POUND FOUR JAP CITIES

GUAM, August 2 (Reuter).—A record force of 800 'Super-Fortresses' dropped 6,000 tons of bombs and incendiaries on four Japanese cities early today. The cities were Hachique, Toyama, Nagaoka Mio and the petroleum centre of Kawaski. The attacks were made by planes of Gen. Spaatz's strategic air forces.

RESTRICTION ON FOURTEEN PERSONS

CALCUTTA, August 1 (A.P.I.)—The Government of Bengal have issued orders restricting the movements of 14 persons under the Restriction and Detention Ordinance, 1944, with a view to preventing them from acting in any manner prejudicial to the defence of British India, the public safety, the maintenance of public order and the efficient prosecution of the war. They have also directed these persons to proceed immediately to and reside in their respective districts. Such restrictions on nine others were announced last week.

SINHA TO TAKE SEAT IN LORDS

LONDON, July 30. (A.P.I.): The only Indian Peer, Lord Arun Sinha, will take his seat in the House of Lords to-morrow for the first time since the death of his father, the first Baron Sinha of Raipur.

He will be sworn in, present his credentials to the Lord Chancellor and sign the Register of Peers of the realm.

Two Liberal Peers will act as his sponsors.

Lord Sinha said that he would take his seat in the House of Lords as Liberal Peer and he had no intention of changing his political creed and joining the Labour Govt. Like his father he owed allegiance to the Liberal Party. He would certainly take part in All-India debates in the House of Lords. Lord Sinha will stay in England till the end of this year. Next week he is taking part in Tagore Memorial meetings in London and Cam[illegible].

PERSIAN BROADCASTING DISMISSALS

LONDON, August 1 (Reuter): The Moscow radio reported from Teheran today that the Persian Government has dismissed many of the leading personalities of the Persian Broadcasting Service "because they had engaged a staff with Democratic and Leftist ideas."

New Approach To Solve Indian Deadlock

(From Our Correspondent)
NEW DELHI, August 1.

The two-day session of the Governors' Conference commenced here today Lord Wavell, the Viceroy, presiding.

The main issue before the conference is the solution of Indian deadlock vis-a-vis the Simla Conference.

WHY SIMLA CONFERENCE FAILED

At Simla Lord Wavell attempted to bring about a settlement by bringing the Congress and the Muslim League together. There were at the Simla Conference eleven Provincial Premiers who were invited not because of their Party affiliations but because they were leaders of the majority parties in the Provincial Legislatures. The Simla Conference failed because Lord Wavell had made an agreement among the major political parties as the 'sine qua non' for implementing his plan.

This agreement was lacking at Simla and may not likely to be reached in the near future.

At the same time bypassing of any one political party, it is felt here, will not solve the issue. It may create fresh problem. I may add that there was general agreement at Simla over the basic principles of the Wavell Plan. The Conference broke down because the League refused to submit its panel of names for the Central Executive.

The Alternative

One alternative suggested here is to bypass both the Congress and the League as such and leave the submission of panels to Provincial Ministries. This will necessitate holding of general elections as early as possible, say this cold weather. Such course will enable electorates give their verdict on Wavell proposals particularly Hindu-Muslim parity. Neither Congress nor League could object holding general elections.

The decision to hold general elections, however, implies lifting of ban on Congress organisations and general release of Congress workers.

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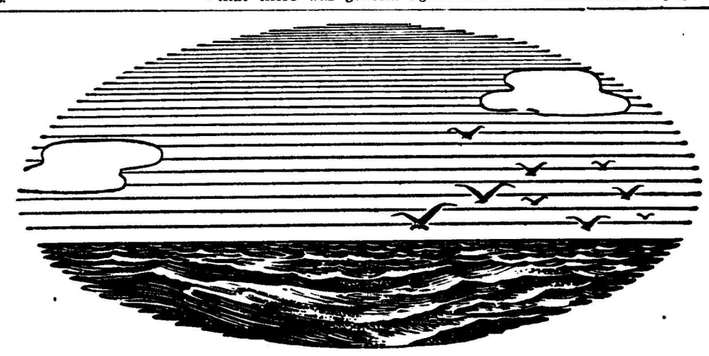

SPACE AND DEPTH
COLOUR

Blue, colour of the heavens, the oceans which reflect them and the distant mountains, is associated with illimitable space. Hence freedom, and its knowledge and wisdom are expressed by pure blue.

In the man-made world, blue pigments mixed with others give a feeling of coolness and freshness. For instance, the *dhobie* blues your white clothes to make them look crisp. Or you may paint a low ceiling pale blue to make it seem less oppressive.

THE DISTINCTION OF COLOUR

For a long time after the war mass-production will have to satisfy the huge demands for personal possessions. Perhaps clothes will be first to escape from uniform. Prefabricated houses, cars, fountain-pens, telephones certainly won't be available in many different models, at first.

Colour will save the situation from monotony. Paint and dyes in greater variety than ever will enable the individual to express his personal taste.

YELLOW, gold's colour, is the sunlight, the first flowers of spring and the ripened grain—for hope.

BLACK is the absence of colour: scientifically it only occurs where no light at all is reflected.

RED, the colour of purifying fire, stands for anger, violence and danger — and signals of warning.

GREEN, commonest of all Nature's colours, represents her infinite variety and capacity to recreate.

WHITE, the assembly of all the colours, symbolizes purity, completion and the fulfilment of life itself.

The squares show the conventional "alphabet" of colours.

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Rail-Road Co-ordination

Motor Operators Protest

Messrs. S. S. Hanggal, A. R. Pai, G. M. Shirahatti and A. V. Nidagundi, write on behalf of Managers Dharwar Kanara Motors Ltd., Hubli Transport Co., Ltd. and D. D. S. D. Motors Ltd., Hubli regarding the Rail-Road Co-ordination Scheme:—

"The Times of India" in its issue of the 24th instant published interview of its Staff correspondent with Mr. T. T. Kothavala, the Provincial Motor Transport Controller of Bombay.

We are surprised at the mis-statements which have been made by Mr. Kothawala. It seems that he is trying to show to the Government as well as to the public in this Province that the motor operators, who have at great sacrifice, been plying a number of their own vehicles in different areas for the convenience of the travelling public, are fully satisfied with the Scheme which possibly is his own creation. However it may be true that at the beginning there was competition amongst them it was stopped after 1940 as they organised their own unions formed joint stock companies. When they had thus come to a stage of running these concerns peacefully, in spite of all odds, the Government has thrown a bomb-shell in the form of the Rail-Road Co-ordination Scheme.

This Scheme, we are now told by Mr. Kothavala, is accepted by the operators. It seems that he is very jubilant over it. Let Mr. Kothavala know once for all that at least in Karnatak the motor operators have not welcomed the scheme. They want to reject it completely as it brings them complete ruination. If this Scheme, as it is, is put into operation by the Government they will have to close their concerns, sell everything that they have and go abegging. That is the feeling of all of them.

Mr. Kothavala might have met the top-most of the operators who are selfishly inclined. Such people have seen nothing but personal gains approaching. It is true that he has addressed operators in meeting at different centres. At these meetings operators showed their apathy towards the Scheme; they were not sympathetic towards it. Does he forget that?

And why should the operators not be dissatisfied with it? What does the Scheme give to the operators? What relief does it bring to them? Mr. Kothavala wants the operators to take 35% share and to give the remaining 65% to the Provincial Government as well as the Railway. At the most, he says from two to five years. Promoters will be running the Company which will have nine persons on the Board of Directors. Does Mr. Kothavala think that the operators are boobies? Do they not understand that against the six representatives of the Government and the Railway the three from the operators will not be able to get anything? In the very face of it, it is absurd to think and to proclaim to the world that the operators have accepted the Government Scheme and they are satisfied.

We do not want to enter into details here. We only want to assert that Mr. Kothavala is making erroneous statements and thus harming the cause of many thousands in the motor trade today.

It will be better if Mr. Kothavala, instead of starting competition amongst the operators for the post of Promoter, brings them together, gives his co-operation and help them to ply their buses in a manner that he desires. He should keep the Scheme aside and think of other plans.

JAWAHARLAL ON BRITISH LABOUR VICTORY

"Event Of Outstanding Importance In Domestic & International Affairs"

KASHMIR, August 1, (U. P. I.): "Obviously the tremendous victory of the British Labour Party is an event of outstanding importance, both in the domestic affairs of Great Britain and in international affairs."

Thus observed Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru in an interview to the 'United Press of India' on the recent victory of the Labour Party in general elections in Britain.

Pandit Nehru returned to-day to Kashmir after the conclusion of his eleven days' trekking in the mountaineous parts of Kashmir. When the 'United Press of India' representative approached him first at Waniaram, 30 miles from Srinagar, he said that he had so long been cut off from the news of the world and he would like to get into touch with events fully before commenting on them. He, however, added: "Obviously the tremendous victory of the British Labour Party is an event of outstanding importance, both in the domestic affairs of Great Britain and in international affairs."

NEHRU CONCLUDES 11 DAY TOUR

Got Entangled In Important Engagements

KASHMIR, August 1 (U.P.I.)—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru who has just concluded his eleven-day tour of the mountainous tracts of Kashmir in an interview to the "United Press of India" at Waniaram said: "I have greatly enjoyed this trek of ours in the higher valleys of Kashmir. This is not surprising for I always enjoy such visits and had long looked forward to it. I feel much better now and fresher in mind in spite of hard marching that we have undergone. For the pleasure of this trip I am indebted, of course, to the mountains and valleys of Kashmir, its glaciers, the mountain lakes and streams, its noble trees and innumerable variety of flowers. But I am indebted to the careful arrangements made by Sheikh Mohamad Abdullah who, as usual, left nothing to chance and to my companions, than whom I could have none better. Themselves with innumerable details of such trip they left me and my daughter Indira to have the pleasure alone without any worry.

"During these days I have often felt how selfish I was to be enjoying myself in this lovely mountain land when work demanded my presence elsewhere. Especially my place was in the United Provinces to attend the important meetings of the Congressmen that are being held there and to be present next week at the Liberty Week Celebrations in my province. But I got entangled in many important engagements here during the next few days and I must ask my colleagues of U.P. to excuse me and to be indulgent towards me in this matter.

"In connection with the Liberty Week I would like to offer my homage to all those who have suffered in the struggle for India's freedom, especially during the last three years. I have no doubt that their suffering has not been in vain."

9 Killed In School Collapse

TRIVANDRUM, July 31.

Eight boys and a teacher were killed and 29 pupils were removed to hospital when a shed in the Pandalam School collapsed while the classes were being held. This information was given by the Dewan President, Sir Ramaswami Iyer in the Sri Mulam Assembly today.

CONGRESS WORK IN MAHARASHTRA

Leaders' Appeal For Fund Of One And Half Lakhs

POONA, August 1 (UPI): "Gandhiji has praised Maharashtra by calling it 'a beehive of earnest workers.' Sincere Congress workers, who have kept aloft the Congress flag, are scattered in the nooks and corners of Maharashtra. But these workers have to carry on their mission in unfavourable financial circumstances. Time has come when their financial worries must be removed", says a statement issued by Mr. N. V. Gadgil, Mr. B. G. Kher, Mr. R. G. Soman, Mr. K. M. Jedhe, Mr. L. M. Patil, Mr. Vaikunth L. Mehta, and many other Congress workers from different districts of Maharashtra.

The statement continues, "With this end in view we have made a solemn determination, on this Lokamanya Tilak Anniversary Day, to raise a fund of at least Rs. 1,50,000 in Maharashtra before October 31, 1945. Out of this fund, provision is made for one year for about 250 workers. Mr. Shankerrao Deo, has willingly consented to be in charge of this fund and to spend it according to its object.

Gandhiji Considering Issue Of Politicals

NAGPUR, August 1 (UPI): "Proper action with regard to all questions relating to prisoners is being already taken", writes Mr. Pyarelal on behalf of Mahatma Gandhi to Mr. W. A. Khare, a local Congressman, who sought an interview with Gandhiji to discuss questions affecting C. P. politicals.

Kashmir Visit For Health Reasons, Explains Azad

KASHMIR, August 1 (UPI): "I have come to Kashmir with the only idea of recouping my health and taking rest for a fortnight", said Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Congres President, in an informal talk to-day with the 'United Press of India' representative who asked him about his programme during his short stay in Kashmir.

National Conference To Present Address Of Welcome

SRINAGAR, August 1 (U.P.I.)—Preparations have been made to accord a right royal reception to the Congress President, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru on their arrival here this evening. They will be taken in a procession.

The Yuvak Sabha, Mahavirdal, Students' Federation and other organisations will also participate in the reception.

Visitors and inhabitants of suburbs are flocking to Srinagar in large numbers to participate in the procession.

From Amirakadal, the leaders will be taken in car to Hazaribag where they will be presented with an address of welcome by the National Conference.

"Camphor In All Forms"

By a Notification published in the 'Gazette of India', the Central Government have directed that for the item "Camphor and Camphor Powder Synthetic" in he schedule annexed to the Consumer Goods (Control of Distribution) Order, the words "Camphor in all forms" should be substituted, says a Press Note.

EDUCATION DRIVE IN CITY

Schools Committee Chairman Appeals To Press For Co-operation

BOMBAY, Wednesday.

Details of the second primary education drive undertaken by the Schools Committee were given at a Press Conference by Mr. Salebhoy Abdul Kadar, Schools Committee Chairman, yesterday morning.

Mr. Salebhoy said that the Committee was not in a position to undertake comprehensive measures like providing nurseries and creches, as it would entail money, which they did not have at their disposal.

Asked why student organisations must not be approached for voluntary and honorary effort to liquidate illiteracy, Miss Kapila Khandwalla, Secretary, said that such attempts had been made before, but the results were not satisfactory. The voluntary students would come for a couple of days and then not turn up. They had their own socials and meetings and other distractions.

Mr. Salebhoy: The best way to make students work is to send them to rural areas where there are no distractions.

SCHOOLS COMMITTEE'S PROGRAMME

The result of the present drive is expected to bring to Municipal Schools, 25 to 30 thousand more children. The last drive added 15 or 20 thousand children.

The programme that the Schools Committee has in view comprises of: (1) Open air meetings in different localities, which will be addressed by parents and leaders, (2) Preparation of Talkies and slides to make parents primary-education-conscious, (3) The holding of parents gatherings. (4) Making it compulsory for Teachers to visit parents by rotation every day, (5) and using loudspeaker lorries.

Concluding, Mr. Salebhoy appealed to the Press for co-operation in their undertaking.

Indian Industrialists Want Surplus War Materials

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UPA): The unofficial mission of Indian industrialists now concluding a tour of the United States is keenly interested in purchasing surplus American war materials to develop India's peacetime industries, members of the mission said to-night following a long conference with Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson.

The industrialist discussed exchange and other monetary problems with the Secretary, it was understood, but no solution was found for the basic difficulty in the path of Indian-American trade relations India's inability to obtain U. S. dollar exchange.

It was understood that Secretary Vinson heard an exposition of the situation from the Indian leaders with great sympathy but asked not to be pressed for details since he has only just assumed office succeeding the former secretary, Henry Morgenthau Jr.

The Indian leaders also saw William Bradley, assistant to Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace in charge of surplus property affairs and discussed the possibility of making purchases from the surplus American equipment which soon will be available.

U. S. EQUIPMENT AND CAPITAL FOR INDIA

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter): India's prospects of getting capital and equipment from the United States are not so difficult as the first impression of the Indian Delegation of Industrialists now touring the United States suggested.

Dr. P. S. Lokanathan, editor of the "Eastern Economist" and Secretary to the Indian Industrialists' Delegation told 'Reuter' at present the position is undoubtedly rather tight, but it has improved very much and in a few months, it will improve even more. The process of reconversion is moving fairly rapidly. Furthermore, the people and the Government of this country have finally become interested in allotting to India their fair share of American Industrial production destined for export.

There is the great problem of financing India's purchases in America, but there is every indication that projects of utility and urgency would quite easily find the necessary capital through the export-import bank or other Government agencies.

Dr. Lokanathan continued "American officials will be glad to render all possible aid to ease India's position. But primarily this problem is for India and Britain to decide, although America realises justly that she has to get a fair share of India's import trade. I think that on the whole Britain is much more interested regarding India's import trade."

Dr. Lokanathan had seen huge stocks of unused surplus machinery stored away uselessly in sheds all through the Middle West.

"I have seen whole factories for textile production ready for assembly. These factories could be purchased immediately, if dollar exchange was available at a cost of about one or two million dollars for a complete factory.

With the magnitude of this surplus material stock in the United States, it could be of great interest for India to have an organisation right now in America in a position to make reports on surplus plants available for private interests."

SOAP FAMINE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 1 ((U.P.I.)—London is confronted with the prospect of a soap famine. "No soap" notices are today as familiar in this metropolis as "no cigarettes" have been at some periods during the war. Many women are using the toilet soap for washing clothes.

The Food Ministry says that the full amount of soap to meet rations is being allocated, but if people demand washing soap as distinct from toilet soap they might not always be able to obtain it.

PRIEST JAILED UNDER SARDA ACT

BOMBAY, Wednesday.

For the first time in the history of Bombay since the enactment of the Sarda Act, a priest who officiated at and solemnised a marriage, was convicted, when Mr. Kantilal C. Thakore, Presidency Magistrate, Girgaum Court, passed sentence on Sunderrao Vaidya, the priest.

It was alleged in the course of the evidence, that Bhimsen S. Kambli, who struck up a friendship with a minor girl of 14, inveigled her from her house. He took her to the house of Vaidya, where Vaidya solemnised the marriage and pronounced them man and wife.

While the bridal procession was on its way the father of the girl, espied her in garlands and hymeneal attire. He informed the police, who arrested the bridegroom in the middle of the procession and locked him up for the night. The girl was sent to the Children's Home.

Mr. J. I. A. Pinto, Police Prosecutor, who appeared for the prosecution asked for a deterrant sentence for the priest who was the second accused in the case. He said that people in the position of the second accused who could prevent child marriages, must be dealt with severely, if they facilitated the defiance of laws which aimed only at social well being.

The Magistrate held that there were no extenuating circumstances in the case, and fined the first accused, the bridegroom, to pay a fine of Rs. 50 and the second accused to undergo one month's simple imprisonment.

Purdy Case

MOTOR DRIVER GIVES EVIDENCE

BOMBAY, Wednesday

Degu Mangana, a motor driver who had been employed by Dr. Purdy to drive the car he had hired from Auto hirer was examined on Wednesday when the case against Dr. Purdy and Edward Denis Gee came up for resumed hearing before the Chief Presidency Magistrate, Bombay. The driver was being paid Rs. 3 per day. Accused one used to drive the car sometimes and accused two accompanied them on some occasions. When he had worked for about two months in the employ of Dr. Purdy, his employer had suddenly left Bombay and returned after four or five months. After his return to Bombay witness was again employed at Rs. 90 per mensem. He worked for about one month and 21 days when accused was arrested. Shown Mr. Jaisinghlal Jhaveri witness said he did not know his name though he was able to recognize him as he had been the occupant of the car once.

At this stage the case was adjourned to Friday for report of the handwriting expert.

MEANS MATTER TO MAHATMA

Pattabhi's Introduction To "Back To Sanity" By Krishnamurti

BOMBAY, August 1 (UPI): "Few indeed are the people in the world that have successfully changed the course of world's history, and if Tagore's estimate of Gandhi's achievement is correct, Gandhi is one such undoubtedly."

Thus remarks Dr. Pattabhi Sitaramayya, a member of the Congress Working Committee, in the course of an introduction contributed to the forthcoming book, "Back to Sanity", by Mr. Y. G. Krishnamurti.

He continues: "Gandhi is not a recluse resorting to mountains or forests, sitting by the side of the sea or on the banks of a river, besmeared with ashes, semi-naked, braving the scorching sun of the day or the freezing cold of the night, but a citizen of the world," leading a life of activity, a full life in every sense and always panting for life more life, a larger, richer, more satisfying life for the spiritual and ethical uplift of mankind, for the better realization of the ends of religion."

MEANS MATTER

"What matters to Gandhi, and matters very much," he adds, "is not the ends to be attained, but means of attaining them so that the moral level may not sink to base depths. Moral principles may never be subordinated to practical necessity. To Gandhi's mind, the individual man is no longer a poor, miserable fragment, an insignificant cell of the great social organism absorbed into the group and losing all sense of personality. This freedom and development are factors of national concern and national growth."

He further observes "His is not the cult that fosters hatred and fanaticism and nurtures intolerance, as militant virtues. Envy, Suspicion and ill-will have no place in a New Social Order based upon sanity and goodwill to fellow men. His is the task of the 'achievement of collectivism without sacrificing political freedom and the value of personality."

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Hightide: 7-54 19-29. Lowtide: 1-10, 13-50

To-day's Engagements

F.S.U.: Mr. Mohan Kumaramangalam will speak on "Soviet Union and San Francisco Conference", at Blavatsky Lodge, to-day (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Mrs. Hansa Mehta will preside.

COMMUNIST PARTY: Meetings re: 'Simla Conference Breakdown' today (Thursday) at Vanamali Hall, 7-30 p.m. and Pimpalache Maidan, 7 p.m.

JAIN BOARDING: Mr. Ashok Mehta will address students at the Boarding near Tardeo Bridge, to-day (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

MUNICIPAL COMMISSIONER'S ROUND: The Municipal Commissioner and Councillors of Ward No. 17 (Dadar-Mahim) will meet near the junction of Lady Jamshedji Road and Lady Hardinge Road on Friday at 9 a.m. (S.T.) to go round the Ward. Residents who have any difficulties are invited to be present.

TELEGRAPH NOTIFICATION:—With immediate effect, telegrams to Raoul Island will be accepted at the Empire flat rate.

YARN MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION: The Bombay Yarn market was declared closed for the day (Wednesday) due to Tilak Anniversary.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS' UNION: Inaugural Address by Prof. J. C. P. Andrade at 6-15 p.m. to-day at the St. Xavier's College.

BOMBAY SARVOJANIN DURGOTSHOB: General meeting of the Bengali residents will be held on Sunday, 5th instant at 4-30 p.m. at the Anglo-Bengali School, Naigaum, to elect new Executive Committee for the ensuing Durga Puja.

EXHIBITION SALE OF HOME ARTS AND CRAFTS: With the object of encouraging local manufactured goods of indigenous articles including cloth an exhibition has been arranged at the C. J. Hall, Fort, from 10th to 15th instant. Stalls are offered to manufacturers, traders, industrial institutions, etc., who prepare and deal in daily household articles like steel, leather goods, toilet requisites, hosiery, clothings, presentation articles, etc. Stalls to charitable institutions are offered free. Entrance to visitors free. Stalls can be secured from the Society's Office in the Central Bank Building (3rd floor, Lift No. 4), Bombay. (Tel. No. 27154).

DR. EDAL BEHRAM'S LECTURE: On "Indian Herbal Remedies" to-day (Thursday) at 6-15 p.m. at Alexandra Girls' School Hall, Waudby Road.

Parsi Trusts And Postwar Problems

CONFERENCE ON AUGUST 9

A preliminary conference of Trusts to consider post-war problems was held on 5th July 1945. As arranged at that conference the Trusts' representatives are meeting again for further consideration of the matter and for appointing 'ad hoc' Committees for reporting on various problems before them and suggesting ways and means to meet the same.

The meeting will be held on Thursday (9th inst.) at 5-30 p.m. on the first floor of the Sir J. J. P. B. Institute.

Pherozeshah Centenary

Corporation's Celebration Programme

The Bombay Municipal Corporation have decided to celebrate the Birthday Centenary of the late Sir Pherozeshah M. Mehta on Saturday, August 4, in the following manner:—

Garlanding the statue of the late Sir Pherozeshah M. Mehta situated in front of the Municipal Head Office Building, Hornby Road at 10 a.m. (S.T.).,

The said statue will be floodlighted at night.

The Sir Pherozeshah Mehta Road will be decorated with flowers, festoons, etc.

The Sir Pherozeshah Mehta Gardens, Malabar Hill, will be decorated with flowers, etc., and will be illuminated at night.

The Band of the St. Mary's High School will play a programme of music at the Sir Pherozeshah Mehta Gardens between 7 and 9 p.m. (S.T.).

Pherozeshah Mehta Centenary Programme

Besides garlanding the statue on Saturday, (4th inst.) at 10 a.m., and the public meeting on Monday (6th inst.) at 6 p.m., there will be a public meeting under the joint auspices of the Centenary Committee, Youth Lodge, Blavatsky Lodge and Youth Parliament on Wednesday, (8th) at 6-30 p.m. at Blavatsky Hall. Mr. Nagindas Master will preside and Mr. Mirchandani, the Municipal Commissioner, will speak on "Pherozeshah as a Great Citizen", Mr. B. F. Bharucha on "Pherozeshah as a Great Politician", and Mr. D. G. Dalvi on "The Personal Reminiscences of Pherozeshah Mehta".

Municipal Lakes Overflowing

All the municipal lakes, except the Vehar lake, are over flowing. The Tansa lake the biggest lake with the capacity of 35,600 million gallons is overflowing from the 26th of July. The Tulsi lake with the capacity of only 2,295 million gallons is overflowing from the 21st of July. Powai lake is overflowing from the 4th of July. But this lake is the smallest with capacity of 1,200 million gallons. Last year the Tansa was overflowing from the 21st of July.

TODAY ON RADIO

THURSDAY, AUG. 2.
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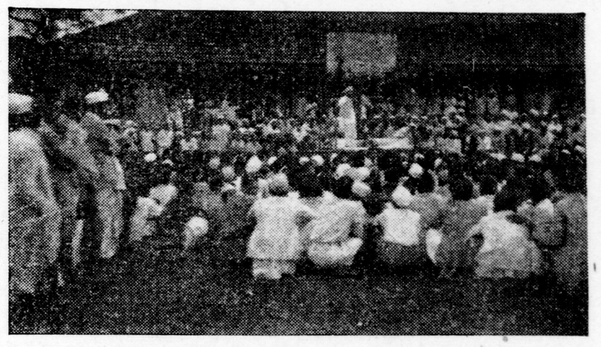
244 m. (1,231 ko/s)—8-0 a.m. News (H). 8.15 News (E). 8.30 Indirabai Khalkar. 8-45 Gottuvadyam. 8.50 News (M). 9.0 News (G). 9-10 To-morrow. 9-15 Khadim Husain. 9.45 Greet.

12.30 p.m. Hindustani Songs (H). 12-45 News (M). 12-50 News (G). 12.55 News (H). 1-0 Selections. 1.30 News (E). 1.40 Music. 2-30 For Women. 4.30 School Broadcast. 5-0 Govindrao Mashalkar. 5-25 Tarana. 5.35 Jathashanker. 5-45 Topical Talk. 5.55 Locals. 6.0 AIR Trio. 6-10 Navinchandra Puranik. 6-30 News (E). 6.40 News (H). 6-45 Jathashanker. 7.0 Mane Puchhoto. 7.15 Khadim Husain. 8.0 Ghazal and Geet. 8-15 News (M). 8.30 News (G). 8-45 Indirabai Khadilkar. 9.0 News (H). 9.20 News (E). 9.30 B. B. C. News. 9-40 Pilu on Flute. 9.45 Sports Review (E). 10-0 Leo D'Souza (Tenor). 10.10 Interlude. 10.20 Hilda Dias (Soprano). 10.30 Interlude. 10-40 Ernst Politzer (Violin).



Public reception at Dharwar to Shri R. R. Diwakar, ex-President of the Karnatak Provincial Congress Committee, who led the 1942 movement in the Karnatak and who was released on the 26th July from Belgaum Central Jail.

Muslim Woman Graduate Honoured

POONA, July 30.

Miss Mariam E. H. Jaffer, daughter of the late Sir Ebrahim Haroon Jaffer, was the guest of honour at a largely attended ladies' tea party on Sunday evening given by Mrs. Mahomed E. H. Jaffer and other members of the Jaffer family in honour of Miss Mariam's success at the B. A. examination with honours at the recent Bombay University examination. Mariam is the first girl from the Cutchi Memon community to pass B.A. with First Class Honours and to be a Fellow of the College. When she passed her Inter Arts examination, she secured highest marks in Persian in the entire University exa-

mination and was awarded the Jaffer Kassam Moosa Gold Medal.

Among those present at the party were Lady Kikabhai Premchand, Mrs. Fazal Ibrahim Rahimtoola, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. Yusuff Abdulla Haroon, Mrs. Elliot, Begum Man Singh of Kerwada, Mrs. Boas, Mrs. Dalal, Mrs Adam Haji Omer, Mrs. F. N. Rana, Mrs. M. H. Moledina, Mrs. Tarapotewalla, Mrs. M. R. Reuben, Mrs. Habibullah Khan, Mrs. Kanitkar, Mrs. Pudumjee, Mrs. D. F. Chinoy, Miss Crisps, Miss Baretto, Mrs. H. B. Mashadi, Misses Mahomedalli Dostmahomed Peermahomed, Miss Tehimna Ebrahim, Mrs. Mahomed Hidayatullah, Mrs. F. Ahmed and several others.

Congress Dal Appointments

Move To Make Coupon Collections For Gandhiji's Purse

The G.O.C. of the Congress Dal has made the following appointments of his staff officers in order to carry out the Congress Dal's activities in various wards and the Central Office in an efficient manner:

Vadilal A. Patel, Chief of Staff; S. A. Sadalge and Bhaskarrao Hiwale Instructors and in charge of Flag; R. V. Pundikar Accountant and Paymaster; Maheshwar Thakur in charge of Study Circles and Library; Madhavrao Vengare Designer; Marutirao Vengare and Mohanlal M. Desai Quarter Masters; Batuk Desai and Nanalal D. Mehta Publicity Officers; F. M. Pinto Subhedar "A" Ward (Divisional Officer); Shivchand Gupta Nayab Subhedar "A" Ward; Shivjibhai M. Nakar Subhedar "B" Ward; Devu Shetty Nayab Subhedar "B" Ward; Bhanushankar Yagnik Subhedar "C" Ward; Ishwarbhai Sheth Nayab Subhedar "C" Ward; S. V. Sovani Subhedar "D" Ward; Satyapal Marwa Nayab Subhedar "D" Ward; V. R. Tulla Subhedar "E" Ward; M. S. Chilap and Govind Chawan Nayab Subhedars "E" Ward; Dr. D. B. Kulkarni Subhedar "F" Ward; K. Ramaswamy and M. Kedar Nayab Subhedars "F" Ward; Keshav Yeshwant Pavaskar Subhedar "G" Ward; Rajaram Sawant Master and R. V. Pundikar Nayab Subhedars "G" Ward.

The Congress Dal executive at its meeting held on Sunday last has decided to give its quota of yarn hanks and to make coupon collections for the purse, to be presented to Gandhiji on his next birthday. Inquiries in this connection should be made at the Jinnah Hall, Vithalbhai Patel Road.

Women's Mass Spinning Demonstration

Mrs. Jayashri Raiji, Secretary of the Congress Women's Committee, writes:—

As a part of the programme for the observance of the week following August 9, the Congress Women's Committee has decided to organise a "Samuh Kantan" (Mass Spinning) for women on Saturday, August 11, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Jinnah Hall. The Women's Committee invites Congress women workers and members of the nationally-minded women Institutions in the City to participate in this function and make it a success.

Those who are desirous of joining the spinning demonstration will please come with their own charkhas. The cotton slivers (punis), however, will be supplied by the Women's Committee.

Gandhi Jayanti Yarn Contribution: 11,000 Hanks Within 11 Days

Within 11 days of the appeal made by the Khadi and Gramodyoga Committee for contribution of yarn for presenting to Gandhiji on his next birthday, the following organisations have promised to give 11,000, hanks of hand-spun yarn to the Committee before October 2. The Committee earnestly appeals to the associations and individuals taking interest in spinning to contribute their mite and thus help the Committee in fulfilling the task undertaken:—

Bhuleshwar D.C.C. 2,500, Matunga Congress Workers 2,000, Khadi Bhandars staff 2,000, Navajivan Sangh 1,500, Mandvi D.C.C. workers 1,000 Congress Sevika Dal 1,000 and Congress Dal 1,000. Total 11,000.

"NEHRU WEEK" STARTS TODAY

Students Urged To Intensify Drive For Purse To Pandit

Pt. Ram Sumer Shukla, President of the All-India Students' Congress, has issued the following statement in connection with the "Nehru Week" which starts today (Thursday).

The "August Week" has been set apart by the All-India Students' Congress for an intensive drive to collect funds for the "Nation's Purse to Jawaharlal Nehru." I appeal to my student comrades all over India and to my all countrymen, young and old, rich and poor, to echo round a call uppermost in the heart of every body. At a time which is unfortunately for India a period of frustration, the hope of us all turns naturally to Jawaharlal, back to the living world from his thousand odd days in jail—his seventh term of imprisonment. Jawaharlalji once again towers the Indian scene, speaking and acting like the true patriot and leader that he is.

Our gratitude to Pt. Jawaharlal is immense. Our memory of Kamala, his dear wife, is fresh and living. We can think of no better tribute to India's noblest couple than a national memorial bearing their names which is being organised by a committee of leaders under the chairmanship of Shrimati Kamaladevi. Gandhiji has blessed the Nehru Purse. Maulana Abul Kalam Azad has given it his full support. Other leaders have joined the common national effort. It is now for us, the youth of the nation, its students and workers to echo round the appeal, and give our best, and give till it hurts to the "Nehru Week" collections. Let every school, college, bank and commercial house start its own collections and thereby help swell the national memorial. We shall not fail, Jawaharlal.

City Students On Strike

BOMBAY, Wednesday

All the existing Students' Unions of Bombay organised an all-Bombay students' strike to-day in sympathy with the students of the J. J. School of Art.

A mammoth procession of students which was proceeding along Chowpatty halted near the Tilak Stand and garlanded it. In their further march, the police interfered and tried to disperse them. When some of the students resisted, the police put under arrest two College students. They were, however, subsequently released.

There was peaceful picketing at high schools and colleges. There was regular police "bandobust" throughout the city of Bombay. The attendance in St. Xavier's College, Wilson College and Elphinstone College compared with the number of students was exceedingly poor.

A mass meeting of the students of Bombay was held at the Marwadi Vidyalaya Hall in the evening.

The students passed a resolution calling for an immediate and impartial inquiry into the affairs of the J. J. School of Art.

Workers To Have Share In Profits

Bombay Industrialist's Novel Plan

A noteworthy attempt to start a big soap factory in Bangalore, with a capital of Rs. 25 lakhs, giving a share in it to the workers, is made my Dharmaprakasa B. M. Srinivasiah. The Dharmaprakasa is a Bombay industrialist, who has always placed the welfare of the workers above the profit motive.

According to Mr. Srinivasiah's scheme, twenty-five per cent. of the capital will consist of funded profits earned on such shares which will be allotted to the workers on a graduated scale. The workers can also acquire shares in the non-reserved portion of the capital. The welfare aspects of the scheme include decent living rooms, indoor and out-door games, reading room, theatre, canteens, hospitals, schools and rest-houses.

AIR-CONDITIONED CINEMA FOR BHULESHWAR RESIDENTS

The residents of Cathedral Street and neighbouring localities will be greatly relieved to know that the Cathedral Street, which at present is only 26' in width out of which 4' of space is occupied by stalls, is to be widened to 40' width, and the small 15' lane called the Bhasker Lane is to be converted into a 40' wide public road running to Anantwadi. While these two improvements, which are already being effected by the Municipality, afford a great relief to the residents of this congested locality the purchasers of the vacant plot at the junction of Cathedral Street and Bhasker Lane measuring 6,600 sq. yd. on which till recently the Cathedral stood are contemplating to further beautify the locality by laying a 40' wide road running through the centre of this plot connecting the Cathedral Street and the Bhasker Lane, which will remain a private road. While there will be new buildings constructed on either side of this road, it is proposed to construct on the North-West corner of this plot an air-conditioned and sound proof cinema theatre with all modern facilities for the comfort and relaxation of the theatre-goers. ample room being provided for parking of cars on the private 40' road running through this plot and also in the compound of the theatre.

Though this is a post-war scheme, the low ground and first-floor construction of this theatre, when built, will admit of ample ventilation to the surrounding buildings, which is lacking in the tall closely-crowded buildings at present. With these improvements, the present crowded condition of the buildings and the congestion on the narrow roads will be eliminated, admitting free air and light in the buildings surrounding these roads

The desirability of constructing a cinema theatre in this locality has been carefully considered and is found to be a definite public convenience to the residents rather than a nuisance as some are apt to feel at the first thought. This is because the theatre building is located right inside the plot in question, i.e. on the North-West corner of the plot away from the main thoroughfares reached by the private road where ample room for parking of cars and free movement of traffic will be provided.

Secondly, the theatre being provided for the especial entertainment of the respectable type of residents of this locality and exhibiting pictures of special appeal to them will serve as the stronghold of the respectable ladies where bad characters and Mawalies will hesitate to enter or to commit any nuisance, in the same way as the theatres situated in other respectable localities in the Fort and other areas are.

Thirdly, this theatre showing highclass pictures of cultural appeal to respectable people is a long-felt want in this locality and is a great relief especially to ladies and children, who at present have to go to theatres situated in unhealthy surroundings, at great risk to their honour and respectability.

The residents of this locality will no doubt find these improvements a welcome measure and a great relief to the present congested condition of the buildings and none need harbour any misapprehension in the matter without knowing details of the complete layout as outlined above.

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POONA, August 1 (A.P.I.)

Today's weather chart is as under:—

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'A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY'

It lifted up the heart to see the loving care lavished on the tiniest scrap of humanity, the infinite patience devoted to the building up of the sick and the broken in body. I believe that no child is ever beaten in Russia. That was true in the old pre-Revolution days, as well as in Soviet times. There has never been a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Russia. There was no need for it.

—Mrs. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

The Bombay Chronicle

FRESH APPROACH

Lord Listowel has good reason to feel that "a new orientation, which hitherto had been throttled under the Tory dominated Government, has taken place, not only in Indo-British relations but also in the British internal and external sphere". That is evidently due to the promises made by the Labour Party during the general election to India and to various interests abroad. One can only hope that the promises will be remembered and honoured in the hour of victory. The Labour Party has not even the excuse that it has not power enough to oppose the Tories who "throttled" reforms so far. So far as India is concerned the fate of a veteran like Mr. Amery and the large majorities secured by most Labour friends of India constitute a mandate to the Labour Party not to "throttle" India's claims any longer.

Lord Listowel repeats his suggestion made earlier in a letter to the "Times" that a new approach to the Indian problem, "profiting by the lessons learned from the Simla break-down must be found". But what is his own suggestion about a fresh approach? Not many will object to his asking for a short pause to enable the parties in India "to recast their views in the light of the existing "special situation". But the views become crystallized generally when formal negotiations commence, and there is no reason why Lord Wavell should not resume soon his talks with party leaders, even in an informal way. In any case much depends on the basis of negotiations. The basis, "profiting by lessons learned from the Simla break-down", needs to be just, elastic, decisive and, as far as possible, non-communal. It should be just in the sense that the numerical strength of any interest, determined either by its representation in the present legislatures or new ones in the event of fresh elections being held immediately, should be fairly represented in the proposed Council. It should also be just in the sense that the Viceroy, who is to continue to exercise his veto, should see to it that nothing is done that may prejudice the claims of any party in the final constitution. The basis should be fairly elastic so as to permit several possible adjustments of conflicting claims.

Above all, the basis should have some decisiveness, as otherwise the deadlock is very likely to be continued. It may be decisive in several alternative ways. For instance, the Viceroy may be charged with forming a new Council as representative as possible, subject to the condition that, in the event of elections following, the Council may be re-formed or the Central Legislature may be allowed to elect an 'ad-hoc' Council or a panel the Viceroy being free to add a few names in consultation with the Council so elected. These are only two sound methods—there are several more—of making the basis of negotiations fairly decisive. The main point is that in some way or other there must be finality. A more representative Council must be formed. Lord Listowel rightly hopes that in the next attempt "at least a minimum agreement can be reached between the larger Indian parties". But the agreement itself becomes most possible if the next plan is decisive and not made conditional on the approval of this or that party. Finally, at this stage it is quite superfluous to add anything to the suggestion that in the next plan parity or proportion should be as far as possible non-communal, as was, for instance, that of the Bhulabhai-Liaquat formula. The British Government must acknowledge its responsibility to end the deadlock in one way or other. It will disgrace itself by creating difficulties in the way of agreement and then throwing the responsibility for failure on lack of agreement. That game is sufficiently discredited. It should be dropped.

World Going Left

Sweden, governed for some five years by a coalition, has also now gone socialist. This has led Reuters to survey the post-war world scene. The conclusion is obvious and interesting. From Sweden and Norway to Argentina, where the ban on the Communist Party has been lifted and elections are proposed to be held soon, the world is "in the throes of political readjustment with the general trend towards 'democracy' and the Left." So irresistible is this trend that Churchill, unanimously acclaimed by the British people as their greatest war leader, has been rejected for post-war period and the people, still unforgetful of Churchill's services, have voted into office and power a Labour Government with, for the first time in British history, an absolute majority. The world is going Left as it must. This movement is both clear and irresistible. It has, therefore, a lesson for reactionary and communal politicians of India, too. They are mistaken if they think that they can stop or reverse the march of time.

Frankly Speaking

Municipalities And Literacy

At a press Conference held on Tuesday Mr. Salebhai A. Kader, Chairman of the Municipal Schools Committee, regretted that the Committee itself could not launch a literacy drive as its functions were restricted by Section 39 of the Municipal Act. He pointed out, however, that the Committee was placing all possible facilities at the disposal of literacy classes that was being conducted in the city. We wonder if the Act cannot be soon amended so as to permit adult literacy work to be carried on by the Municipality. A municipality is expected to take charge of elementary education, and it should not matter whether such education is imparted to children or adults. The education of children themselves becomes more wide-spread and efficient if their parents are at least literate. The present literacy propaganda, though encouraging, is far from what it needs to be. Government, municipality and bodies like the Congress should make concerted efforts to wipe out illiteracy from the city in, say, five years. The new adult franchise can best succeed if the voters are all literate.

Interesting Request

The Big Three Conference is going to conclude its long and secret session in a day or so. So complete and unnecessarily irritating has been the black-out of all news about it—even a minor indisposition of one of them was not allowed to become public—that its end and the communique promised on its results will come as a relief. But there is no reason to entertain any feeling of assurance that the communique will reveal everything. Therefore, we welcome the report that Allied correspondents at Potsdam have approached the Big Three with a request that they will talk to the Press before dispersing. A Big Three Press Conference will be a historic event and a great democratic gesture to the world. It will also help the world to understand better than through a carefully drafted communique both present problems and future possibilities. But for that very reason we doubt if the appeal of the Press will be responded to.

Jap Fleet Wiped Out

Mr. Artenus Gates, Under-Secretary of the United States Navy asserts that the Japanese fleet has been wiped out as a fighting force. Mr. Gates further states that the Japs have no single battleship left in operation. They have two or three carriers, at the most three cruisers, 15 to 25 destroyers and some submarines. That is all. Mr. Gates is a man who, by virtue of his office, is expected to know his facts authoritatively and not to arrive at irresponsible conclusions. What he says must, therefore, be accepted. And it is that Japan's navy is no more. The consequences of this destruction are considerbale and very important. Amphibious operations, if and when they are launched, will proceed absolutely unchallenged on sea. Nor are they going to meet with any serious challenge in the air considering the magnitude of air power which will be in action against the Japs.

Reaction To Ultimatum

In fact, this power has already made itself felt grievously. And it is growing every day. The Americans are not boasting when they say that presently Japan is going to be hit with 5,000 planes every day. Already devastation is terrible and the Japanese are going through not only a production but also a food crisis. How long are they going to bear the agony? Which brings us to the Jap reaction to the Allied ultimatum. It is suggested that the defiant attitude adopted by the Japanese propagandists is not much more than bravado and that Admiral Suzuki rejected the ultimatum in the hope that he might secure yet better terms. That seems to be impossible and the Jap Premier himself will realize it soon. It is also suggested that later Jap comments give the impression that the Japs regard the terms as more liberal than they originally thought. Whatever the real state of Japanese feelings at the present, they will, if they are wise, forget their silly suicidal promises and lay down arms.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

One way to make both ends meet is to tie them together.

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Your mistakes may contribute to the wisdom of others.

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Dinner for nothing is more desirable than nothing for dinner.

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No real hustler would give two cents for the things that come to those who wait.

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Now that we have a self-operating typewriter we are very much in need of a machine that will get busy and do our thinking.

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A physician says that women seldom talk in their sleep. Of course they don't; the organ of speech must have an occasional rest.

Our Readers' Views

Occultism Of Numbers

I hope it will immensely interest your readers to see how mystically numbers play in the fate of nations and individuals. The esoteric-literacy is unhappily foreign to most politicians and statesmen, who make momentous decisions on fatal dates.

No better illustration than the much-haunted and hawked about date 8-8-1942 could be furnished in terms of the "Key of Tarot" ("Manual of Occultism"—Wm. Rider, London). The date was the 8th. It was the 8th month of the calendar year. So, the 8+8=the dual number 16. Likewise, the digits comprising in 1942 produce 16 for a dual number. This dual number 16 symbolises the "Stricken Tower" from which blood pours down. The indications are sudden calamity, pride of intellect, ostentation, cataclysms, earthquakes, upheavals, etc.

The Indian National Congress took a momentous decision on that fateful date. When the interpretation is clastically made, it would show that those concerned in the decision were motivated by some ostentation and pride of intellect without a foresight of the calamity that was to overtake them. What followed their arrest is interpreted already above.

Now, let us take the year 1945, the digits of which produce 19. XIX symbolises the "Great Light or Sun" and indicates vital energy, magnetism, joy, happiness, strength, success, honours, attainment (Italics are mine).

The umbrage caused to the powers-that-be in 1942 has been, by a gradual periodicity of numbers, replaced in 1945 with joy and happiness to the Congress and to the Government. On the part of the Congress, there has been a complete change of vision, sobriety and submission to reason with a 'strong' desire to the attainment of the people's goal. As compared with 1942, the Congress attitude has changed 'completely' and perhaps in a compensatorily excessive degree.

Finally, let us work out the date on which the Labour Government was ushered in by the electorate with a thump in England. The date was 26-7-1945. The significance of the year 1945 having already been unfolded above, it remains for us to compute the date and the month in dual digits and this equals to 33. XXXIII symbolises the "Muzzled Lion." Literally, it means a muzzled lion unmuzzled and let loose! It indicates extraordinary power and force 'with determination, conquest of opposition, great mastery and vitality.' The dates to be particularly noted during 1945 for Labour Government's memorable accomplishments are those which, along with the month number, add to either 33 or 19. Example: 11th August = 19; 25th August = 33, and so on until the end of 1945. During 1946 onwards, an altered calculus on similar lines will have to be made.

"JUVENOL."

July 31.

League & Wavell Plan

Soon after the breakdown of the Simla parley the Congress leaders following their usual habits launched a campaign of criticising Mr. Jinnah and the Muslim League. Some leaders even went so far and spoke of by-passing the League of which the name of Sjt. Rajagopalachari needs special mention.

By-passing the Muslim League would mean by-passing hundred million Mussalmans, the one-fourth population of the country.

Does the Congress wish to repeat the same mistake that it committed in the past? I hope the Congress leaders have not forgotten the results of their Ministries and the famous C. D. Movement. Or Have THEY?

AHMED ABDUL KARIM.

U. S. NEWSPAPER RECOMMENDS NEHRU BOOK

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (U.P.A.)—The book "Glimpses of World History" by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru is in the list of 13 books recommended to its readers by the leftist afternoon newspaper, 'PM', today for reading to obtain an understanding of the Japanese people.

Pandit Nehru's work is "one of my favourite books," says the 'PM' commentator Max Lerner. "It shows what world history looks like when you look at it standing in Asia."

IRAN, "VICTORY BRIDGE"

A Test Of Big Powers' Sincerity

(By Our Special Correspondent)

The above title was given to Iran by the late President Roosevelt. And how true it is. It materials had not been carried through the Iranian railways and ports in the shortest time possible, if the Iranian nation as a whole, from the sovereign to the poorest porter, had not tried their best, not only to fulfil the agreement with the Allied Nations, but also to do it in the real spirit of team work, victory would not have been achieved in Europe in 1945. This is not the only help Iran gave to the Allies. Iran's arms and ammunitions were used to defend Stalingrad, Iranian planes were used to defend Assam and Iranian gunboats and floating docks are still being used in the fight against Japan. Not only did Iran give all she possessed for the Allied Cause but the Nation also made sacrifices which very few nations have made in the present war. Export of food from Iran during 1941-42 to Russia and Egypt coupled with dry years and the upkeep of over 60,000 Polish refugees caused one of the biggest famines in the history of the country. The cost of living rose over 1,000 per cent and made living in Iran the most expensive in the world (perhaps with the exception of China). This is a part of what Iran has done for the Allied Victory in Europe and it was in recognition of these sacrifices that the "Big Three" in Teheran made a solemn declaration not only to repair the damage caused but also to reward Iran with economic help.

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The ink of the Teheran Declaration is not quite dry yet, but we see, now that victory over Germany is achieved, that the leaders are not only going back on their word to help Iran economically, but are also trying to find petty pretext in order not to fulfil their most solemn engagement of evacuating their troops from the country. One is amazed to see, after so many declarations about good faith between nations and international honesty, an honourable member of the House of Commons questioning the Foreign Secretary as to what steps His Majesty's Government would take to protect British interests in Iran before withdrawing their troops. The Foreign Secretary, instead of answering that, as a pledge of honour the British troops had to be withdrawn from Iran after the cessation of hostilities, did not hesitate to say that Government was going to take the necessary steps in the matter.

It is disheartening, indeed, to see every day the official news Agency of the USSR trying to blackmail by exaggerating petty incidents in Iran and persuading the outside world to believe that as soon as the Russian troops quit Iran, the country will be involved in a bloody civil war. Iran was a peaceful and orderly country before the Allies came in. Why do not the Imperialists think that all these incidents occurring in the country, including the instability of the different Iranian Governments have no other cause or reason than the presence of foreign armies in Iran? They can be sure that no sooner do they withdraw than Iran will again be the peaceful and orderly country that she was before 1941.

Tass and Reuter pretend that it was an inimical gesture on the part of the Iranian Government to reinstate 52 railway officials who had been detained by the Allies on pretext of having connections with enemy agents. Iran is a democratic country where people cannot be deprived of their rights except by a judgment of the court. We would like to know what court had tried those who were detained against all laws for over two years by the Allied authorities who tried their best to make a case against them but without success. As such why do they expect the Iranian authorities to let these 52 educated persons starve, most of them engineers for whose education Government had spent so much money?

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Short of arguments, Tass advertises all over the world an incident which may happen everywhere and every day and which might have happened in Teheran also while the Russian delegates were holding a meeting with the Iranian "People's Party"—provided of course the assertion of Tass is correct.

The Teheran Electric Power Plant was originally intended to supply energy to the city with a population of 500,000. Due to war conditions and the Allied occupation the population of the Iranian capital doubled and over and above that the Allied demands for the full work of armament factories and railways have put a very big strain on the machines and installations. Under such circumstances it is but natural that electricity should fail from time to time in different parts of the city. This might have happened on the night in question. The Teheran municipal authorities have surely their detailed explanation for it which we in India have not been given.

The Iranian case is a test case for the future. If the big Democracies do not fulfil their solemn engagement towards a country which has done all she could for Victory how can other smaller nations trust the sincerity of the engagements undertaken by the Big Powers at San Francisco and entrust their future to these Big Powers

APPEAL AGAINST ACQUITTAL OF "BLITZ" EDITOR

(Before the Hon'ble Mr. Justice Divatia & Mr. Justice Bavdekar)

Imperator ..... Appellant.

v.

Rustom K. Karanjia .... Opponent. (Original Accused).

This was an appeal by Government against the Order of the Chief Presidency Magistrate acquitting the opponent, the Editor of the "Blitz", of an offence under section 27B of the Bombay Children's Act of having given particulars calculated to lead to the identification of a child against whom an offence had been committed.

The child's father had been convicted of gross cruelty towards his child. In the issue of the "Blitz" of April 8, 1944, an article appeared in which the name of the child was given, but neither her residence nor her father's name. In a second article published on April 29, 1944, a notice received by the opponent Editor from the advocate of the child's father was published and commented upon.

On behalf of the opponent it was contended that section 27 B of the Children's Act was directed only against rape and similar offences against children and was intended to apply where a child had been cruelly treated as in this case and the exposure of the father was calculated to protect the interests of the child. It was also contended that the facts published were not by themselves sufficient to lead to the identification of the child.

On counsel for the opponent stating that similar particulars had also appeared in the "Times of India" further hearing was adjourned to August 10 to enable the opponent to put those facts on affidavit.

The Assistant Government Pleader appeared for the Crown. Mr. S. D. Vimadalal with Pochaji Jamshedji appeared for the opponent.

N. P. Engineer's Portrait Unveiled

At a huge gathering assembled under the auspices of the Byramjee Jeejeebhoy Institution Old Boys' Union the portrait of Sir Noshirvan P. Engineer, Advocate-General of India, was unveiled by Sir Byramjee Jeejeebhoy, in the Institution Hall on Wednesday evening.

Referring to the successful school and college career of Sir N. P. Engineer in the course of his glowing tributes Sir Byramjee Jeejeebhoy said he had watched with interest Sir N. P. Engineer's phenomenal success in the legal profession for about 16 years.

Principal F. M. Dalal associated himself with the tributes paid by Mr. D. N. Pavri, the President of the Union.

After the portrait was unveiled by Sir Byramjee Jeejeebhoy, Sir N. P. Engineer thanked him for the high tributes paid to him. As he was recapitulating certain incidents of the Institution, he was suddenly overwhelmed with emotion. He became indisposed and could not continue his speech. After about half-an-hour's silence, the President said that Sir N. P. Engineer was not feeling well as he was overwhelmed with feelings of gratitude he owed to the Institution. Sir N. P. Engineer had to be carried to the adjoining room and the function was brought to a close.

News From Indian States

"Encouraging Feudal System In States"

K. D. Vaidya's Rejoinder To Prof. Ranga

Mr. Kanhaiya Lal D. Vaidya, the Secretary, Central India States Peoples' Conference and member of the Standing Committee, All-India States Peoples' Conference, left Ujjain for Bhopal to attend the meeting of the Standing Committee at Kashmir, Khan Shakir Ali Khan of Bhopal, the president, Central India Civil Liberties Union accompanied him from Bhopal for the said meeting. Prominent leaders of Bhopal received and discussed political matters with him.

Your correspondent drew Mr. Vaidya's attention to the advice tendered by Prof. Ranga to the leaders of States people to the effect that "while we are still at the stage of fighting for Responsible Government it may not be necessary for us to make a frontal attack on the Princely Order itself", basing his reasoning on the ground that past experience had also disclosed to them their limitations and weaknesses. Mr. Vaidya stated that it was better that Prof. Ranga and his colleagues who wanted to make alliance with the present Princely Order, were better advised, on behalf of the States people, not to intermeddle in Indian States politics, and only to confine himself to the affairs of British India. "It is strange", said Mr. Vaidya, "that when on the one hand the slogan to "Quit Asia" is raised, a leader of our country favours the out-of-date and all-round condemned feudal system in Indian States. Mr. Vaidya refuted the charge that States people were in any way weak to fight for their freedom from the yokes of the present reactionary autocracy."

SUMAN DAY IN BHOPAL STATE

As there is ban on public meetings and they cannot be held without the previous permission of the District Magistrate, well-attended meetings of invitees were held at Bhopal and Seshore and other places of the State to observe Suman Day, and prominent speakers threw light on the life and sacrifices of Shri Suman Ji.

DEV SUMAN DAY IN MARWAR

Following the appeal of Syt. Jainarayan Vyas, Secretary, All-India State People's Conference, 'Dev Suman Day' was celebrated all over Marwar in the memory of Syt. Dev Suman, who died in Tehri jail as a result of hunger-strike.

In whole Marwar specially in Jodhpur, Phalodi, Pipad, Nagaur, and Ladnun, etc., thousands of people gathered on the day, under the banner of Lokparishad and passed resolutions condemning the action of the Tehri State.

In Jodhpur Sumneshji Joshi and Radhakrishnaji Bohra, in Phalodi Balkrishna Vyas and in Pipad Mathuradasaji Mathur and F. B. Joshi all paid tributes to 'Suman.'

BRITAIN'S NEW PREMIER

A Sketch

LONDON, July 30.

Though he has to lead the people, Mr. Clement Attlee is not, as the phrase goes, "of the people," writes Mr. Glorney Bolton in the "News Chronicle."

He is the son of a Putney solicitor. His background is traditional and middle class. From Haileybury College, which has many links with Anglo-India, he went to University College, Oxford.

In his early twenties, his conscience was roused by the social conditions in the East End of London. He went to the East End not only to live but to earn his keep as a docker. He joined the socialists, was admitted to the Inner Temple and later became Secretary of the Toynbee Hall and lecturer at the London School of Economics

M. P. At 38

After fighting in the first world war in the South Lancashire regiment and tank corps, he renewed his links with the East End. He was just 38 when Stepney made him its mayor and 38 when the still faithful Limehouse sent him to Parliament.

Ramsay MacDonald gave him a junior office in the first Labour administration. But Mr. Attlee was grateful to the Tories, because in 1927 they made him a member of the Simon Commission which went out to India. Though rather a silent member, he was an exceedingly shrewd observer.

The House of Commons did not perhaps see him in his full stature until he succeeded George Lansbury as leader of the Labour Party in the House of Commons and incidentally as leader of the Opposition. In that position he remained until he joined Mr. Churchill's administration in 1940. Opposition had not been easy. MacDonald's coalition left the Labour Party in a parlous state. It was typical of Mr. Attlee that he despised MacDonald not merely for his political desertion but for diverting attention to home affairs at a time when Japan was about to rape Manchuria.

Haileybury and Oxford gave the ex-docker from Limehouse a comprehensive view of foreign and imperial affairs. Home affairs were certainly not neglected. Mr. Attlee played a straightforward and eminently sensible part in the abdication crisis.

Attitude Towards Spanish War

But those who thought him accommodating to the wishes of the Conservative Government were soon to be surprised by his vehement attitude to the Spanish Civil War. He who had seen at a glance all the implications of the Manchurian adventure knew that the Spanish Civil War would lead logically and by necessity to a world conflict, unless the authoritarian ambitions were completely frustrated.

Neutrality, he argued, was impossible. He insisted that the Spanish Labour Government must be given the right to buy arms from Britain. The Republicans hailed him enthusiastically, when he went to Spain in December 1937. Not for nothing did the once famous international brigade form a "Major Attlee Company." To Franco the change of Government in Britain will be like a sentence of death. It is to the credit, perhaps, of the Fascists that they saw in Mr. Attlee a steel-like opponent.

Once an Italian, angered by his attitude to the war against Ethiopia, challenged him to a duel. "I would have you understand", Mr. Attlee wrote in reply, "that a free Englishman in a free country is at liberty to express his opinion of the actions of his own or any other government and that no threats will deter a public representative in a free Parliament from stating his views." Duelling, he pointed out, was "barbarous" and "obsolete." It was abandoned in Britain long ago, because "it put a premium on the bully."

Critic Of Munich Surrender

Later, he was a bitter critic of the Munich decree. His attacks on the policy of appeasement were scathing. "It is not a policy", he insisted, "it is only an attitude—an attitude of deference."

He hated German aggression. Yet he opposed military conscription in 1939. But he did it from clear motives. Behind it, he claimed to see the spectre of industrial conscription. A more convincing gesture, he declared, would be the conscription of wealth.

Nor were the Fascists, who regarded him as an arch foe, confined to the Continent. He was marked down by the long-discredited Fascists in Britain who hated his almost unrivalled prestige in East London. On one occasion, they nearly succeeded in "taking him for a ride."

He is against all "shirts." "I object to dictatorship", he said, "whether in blue shirts, green shirts, red shirts or any other kind of shirts; but I object equally when they are in boiled shirts." Again, "in some countries you have an example of putting all brains under one tin hat and all authority in one pair of jackboots."

Mr. Churchill thoroughly knew his man when he made Mr. Clement Attlee Deputy Prime Minister. He was a man with an hatred of aggression matched only by his own. He was a man whom he could trust implicitly. Time and again, high business of State took Mr. Churchill away from the shores of Britain. Mr. Attlee remained almost anonymously — in charge.

In the summer of 1941, for instance, there was keen speculation about Mr. Churchill's movements. Then came an afternoon broadcast when Mr. Attlee announced that Mr. Churchill had met the late President Roosevelt at sea and—with his thin and far from dramatic voice—read out the terms of the Atlantic Charter.

Modest And Hard Working

No more modest man has ever become Britain's Prime Minister. Modesty and hard work are also the chief qualities of the new hostess of 10, Downing Street, her son and three daughters. Society which spoilt some of their predecessors can never spoil them. When Mr. Attlee's days as Prime Minister are over, he and his family will retire happily to their almost suburban life in Stanmore.

High office will test him mercilessly. But he is well armed against some of its subtlest dangers. He has for one thing the saving merit of self-criticism. Work in the India and Dominions Office has given him a great knowledge of Empire affairs. He thinks—and thinks deeply—as a European.

Above all, he is back to Potsdam as a friend and not as a stranger. From this sincere and honest man, with the full backing of the British people, lovers of freedom throughout the stricken continent of Europe can take heart and comfort. Britain and her Allies move forward to a more splendid victory of the spirit.

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WITHOUT COMMENT

PARIS, August 1.—The Vichy Prime Minister M. Pierre Laval, who had two cases of Vichy water with him when he landed at Horsching in Austria yesterday, may be brought back to Paris today to face the same Court which is now trying Marshal Philippe Petain for treason, cables Reuter's special correspondent.

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Mr. J. R. D. Tata feels, according to the United Press of America, that the Indian Industrial Mission to the United States was somewhat premature.

Mr. Tata is quite right. But the trouble is that as soon as it isn't premature and the question of sterling balances is finally got rid of by the British Treasury, a Mission to the U.S.A. will be somewhat late.

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The Punjab Government state that action against Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan was taken by the Attock District authorities because they apprehended a breach of the peace.

This gentleman, we mean the District authorities, should be complimented on his imagination and alertness and the originality of his excuse. In fact, he ought to be placed in charge of law and order in the whole province as a sort of all-district "district authorities" and safeguard the Province against every apprehension of a breach of peace, arising, for instance, but quite certainly from visits of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Maulana Abul Kalam. In fact, an order should immediately be served on them not to enter the Punjab after their stay in Kashmir.

And, of course, we congratulate Malik Khizr Hayat on being blessed not only with such "authorities" but also with his own faculty of accepting and agreeing with their bright and brilliant arguments.

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The Australian Government announces itself as satisfied, on the basis presumably of some assurance, that its protest has succeeded and that in future no decision about Japan would be taken without consultation with it.

So far as the Indian Government is concerned it never needed to be consulted—such an unnecessary nuisance and formality—and, therefore, the question of satisfaction doesn't arise.

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Thus Professor Coupland in defence of Mr. Amery: "This appeal for 'India First' was denounced by the Muslim League and Mr. Amery was formally reprimanded by its Working Committee for 'indulging in such slogans'."

All right. We sympathise with both Prof. Coupland and Mr. Amery.

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We hope, by the way, the Professor's defence doesn't bring a formal reprimand from the League for himself too.

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"The belief that the Labour Government would give Arabs justice was expressed by Mr. Edward Atiyah, Secretary General of the newly formed Arab office in London."—Reuter.

There is no harm in expressing such belief provided it isn't necessarily held too.

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"The Allied Council is divided sharply over the treatment to be accorded to Emperor Hirohito"—Washington report.

Is or was till July 26?

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A Berlin message dated Tuesday says the Big Three met for three and a half hours, in one of their longest sessions.

This very nearly means that Attlee talks even more than Churchill, which, however, is absurd.

Palestine Chief Justice For England

JERUSALEM, July 31 (Reuter).—The Chief Justice of Palestine, Sir William Fizgerald, expects to leave for England on Friday to write his report which will include recommendations for the future civil administration of the Holy City.

The municipal administration broke down early this month when the municipal council consisting of Jewish, Arab and Christian representatives failed to agree on the mayoralty. Jerusalem is now ruled by a Commission of British Government officials.

"DEO SUMAN DAY"

INDORE, July 31.

Deo Suman Day was celebrated on the 25th July by Indore, Mahidpur, Bhanpora, Badwapa, Khadawada, Khategaon and other Praja Mandal branches in their respective places by holding meetings, paying tribute to Deo Suman and demanding an impartial inquiry into the circumstances leading to his death in Tehari State jail, after the prolonged hunger-strike of 79 days.

How Dominions Are Kept In Dark

Churchill Blamed For Not Consulting Australia About Jap Ultimatum

(From Our Correspondent)

LONDON, August 1.

Do our people at home desire to rest content with a mere transfer of Indian affairs to the Dominion Office as some of our countrymen are clamouring for here? If so they had better read and study carefully Doctor Evatt's vigorous protest from Australia against how the Dominion of Australia was treated in the matter of the issue of the Potsdam ultimatum to Japan.

A British News Agency message from Sydney says: "Observers in Australia believe that if the new British Government ignores Australia in matters concerning international affairs, Australia will be driven even closer for association with the United States."

SACRIFICING AUSTRALIA

The News Agency also claims that in Australia opinion had been revived that Mr. Churchill had prepared to sacrifice Australia to Japan after Pearl Harbour with the intention of winning back the country after eventual defeat of the Japs.

It is further added that the late Mr. Curtin's now historic "We-Look-to-America" appeal was being spoken of in the streets of Sydney.

In London, the Dominions Secretary, Viscount Cranborne, would make no statement whatever, but from other sources it is learnt he knew nothing about the Potsdam ultimatum until it was published in newspapers nor had the Australian, New Zealand and Canadian High Commissioners with ministerial rank and with a seat in the War Cabinet, knew anything about the ultimatum.

CHURCHILL BLAMED

As they await their new Dominions Secretary, officials are trying to make excuses. Faced with what happened at Yalta when the Dominions were never consulted and in various decisions taken since 1942 wherein most of the Dominions and, of course, India were never consulted, some permanent officers of the Dominion Office are now quite ready to blame Mr. Churchill for what has happened in the past. It may continue to happen in future, that is, after decisions are taken the Dominions may be merely informed of the decisions. Very rarely they have been consulted.

Dr. Evatt's disclosure comes hard upon annoyance felt both in the New South Wales and Queensland Governments at Lord Cranborne's refusal to consider sympathetically their claims for Australian-born State Governors, both due to be appointed.

DOMINION'S HELPLESSNESS

This also emphasises the helpless position wherein any Dominion High Commissioner could find himself, if continually the British Prime Minister decided to make decisions affecting the whole British Empire without even consulting any of the Dominions. The charge against Mr. Churchill is that he had been doing this most consistently.

When I drew Lord Strabolgi's attention to this, his comment was: "I read with great surprise that ultimatum to Japan was apparently sent direct from Potsdam without consulting the Governments of Australia, New Zealand, Canada and India, all of whom are involved in the campaign against Japan. This, obviously, is a serious blunder on someone's part, but Governments and peoples of the Dominions and India may be rest assured that the British people would not wish this to happen again. They have the greatest admiration for the most important part your people have played, are playing, and will continue to play in the forthcoming great campaign to free the world from the menace of Japanese militarism.

NOTE: Lord Strabolgi is likely to be a Cabinet Minister. The names of Mr. George Hall, M.P., and Lord Listowel are mentioned for Dominion Secretaryship.

NEW APPROACH TO SOLVE INDIAN DEADLOCK

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This alone can enable the Congress to function properly and take part in the elections. It is suggested that new Ministries fresh with mandates from their constituencies should thereafter be invited to submit a panel of names for Central Executive. Neither the Congress nor the League could question the representative character of Provincial Ministries which in almost all places will be their own Party Ministries. The Viceroy thereafter could make final selection from these panels.

This plan has only one snag. In the last analysis it will be the Congress and the League which will decide the issue and party the machine of both these organisations will operate through their Provincial Ministers.

Critics, however, assert that the League which refused to submit a panel at Simla will have to reconcile itself to the verdict of electorate. If the League is able to obtain majorities in all Muslim-majority Provinces, including Assam, it would 'ipso facto' obtain all five seats in the Central Executive. The issue will arise if the League is not able to secure majorities in all the five Provinces. Sponsors of the formula urge that the British Government should not permit any Province to hold up further progress of India. If any one Province refuses to submit a panel of names it should do so at its own risk. The Viceroy then go ahead with formation of His Executive with such panels as are submitted to him.

As I said earlier this is one method of approach being discussed here.

The Governors' Conference, however, is expected to advise Lord Wavell both in regard to holding general elections and lifting the ban on Congress organisations and general release of Congress workers. The Conference is also expected to suggest what steps could help to end the deadlock.

The plan referred to above might also be discussed at the Conference 'vis-a-vis' its reactions on law and order in country.

TASK BEFORE GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

NEW DELHI, August 1 (A.P.I.)—The two-day meeting of Provincial Governors called by the Viceroy began today. The Viceroy presided. There was a morning and an afternoon session.

No official statement has been made about the agenda before the meeting. But political circles believe that subjects like elections to Central and Provincial Legislatures and the release of the remaining political prisoners are likely to be discussed.

H.E. the Governor of Madras has arrived.

U. S.—IRAQ LEND-LEASE AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—A lend-lease agreement between Iraq and the United States was signed at the State Department today by the Acting Secretary of State Mr. Joseph Grew and Mr. Ali Jawdat, Iraq Minister in Washington.

The State Department announced that the provisions of the agreement were similar to those signed with a number of other governments.

The agreement together with the accompanying exchange of notes formalises the understanding of the two governments.

ATTLEE TURNS TIDE AT POTSDAM

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lieved, was that such a matter was of concern to all powers.

"WAR BOOTY" AND REPARATIONS

The reparations question is assumed to have met the main stumbling block in what the Russians called "war booty"—machinery, cattle, etc., removed by the Russians from enemy and liberated countries—which the Russians are believed to have contended had nothing to do with reparations.

It is believed that no final agreement has been reached on the Dardanelles question and the reparations settlement and that discussions will continue between the Foreign Secretaries.

Other points on which agreement has been reached, it is believed, is recognition of the Renner Government in Vienna and a regulated settlement of transfer of the Sudeten population.

TRUMAN TO MEET KING

An official announcement in London today of the arrangements for the meeting tomorrow midday between His Majesty the King and President Truman, who will come by air from Potsdam to an undisclosed British aerodrome and then sail in the United States cruiser "Augusta" to meet the King at sea show that Britain's 6,000,000 Sterling (Rs. 8,00,00,000) battleship "Renown" will be the scene of their encounter.

The King, who will not be accompanied by the Queen, is leaving London by train tonight for Plymouth, attended by the British Ambassador to Washington, Lord Halifax. President Truman's party, who will lunch with the King aboard "Renown" will include the United States Secretary of State, Mr. James F. Byrnes and the President's Chief of Staff, Fleet Admiral W. D. Leahy.

After lunch the President will leave "Renown" and return to "Augusta." A little later the King will board "Augusta" to take leave of President Truman and then return to "Renown"—among whose battle honours are the engagement with "Scharnhorst" in April 1940, bombardment of Genoa in February 1941, and search for "Bismarck" in May 1941.

Mr. Winston Churchill sailed in "Renown" when he returned from America in 1943. Seventeen years earlier the ship had carried the "Duke of Windsor", then Prince of Wales, on his tour of the Empire.

Iranian Honour For Indian Engineer

TEHERAN, August 1 (API): Mr. Jehangir Shah Badni, an engineer, is the first Indian ever awarded the "Nishani Humayu" a Crown order of Iran. He got the award for meritorious services as a pioneer in electrical heating and air conditioning in the country.

BELGAUM SYMPATHY FOR J. J. SCHOOL OF ART STUDENTS

BELGAUM, August 1 (A.P.I.)—In consonance with the desire of the Bombay Students, boys and girls of educational institutions here came out and observed 'hartal' today to demonstrate their protest against the action taken by the Principal of Sir J. J. School of Arts of Bombay against some students of this institute.

SURAT July 31.

It is reliably understood that Sardar Vallabhbhai is not going to any place except Ahmedabad, due to his ill-health. The report regarding his Surat visit is baseless.

HE RAISED FLAG OF INDEPENDENT INDIA

Glowing Tributes To Memory Of Lokamanya Tilak

The significance of the role played by the late Lokamanya Balgangadhar Tilak in the politics of the country and the inspiration his methods provided for the solution of current problems was stressed by Acharya J. B. Kripalani, General Secretary of the Indian National Congress, unfurling the National Tricolour in the compound of Pannalal Terrace, Grant Road, on Wednesday morning, on the occasion of the Tilak anniversary.

Similar functions were held in every ward of the city under the auspices of various District Committees and the Tilak statue at Chowpatty was garlanded by representatives of various organisations in the "D" Ward.

Four students who went about shouting slogans and carrying flags at Chowpatty in the morning were taken to the Gamdevi Police Station and let off.

Welcoming Mr. Kripalani and asking him to hoist the flag and garland a bust of Tilak, Mr. Nagindas T. Master said that Tilak was one of those great figures who came into the world at times of crisis. He had given to India a revolutionary concept and outlook. The Indian National Congress was founded in 1885 and twenty years later Tilak imparted to it a new life. A new chapter in the history of the Congress was begun at the Surat session.

Acharya J. B. Kripalani in the course of his speech said that for several years past they had got into the habit of hoisting the tri-colour on occasions of national importance and by that act they were taking upon themselves certain responsibilities. That, perhaps was no occasion to expatiate on the nature of these responsibilities; but, considering the purpose of the day's programme, it was necessary that they should remember the life, teachings and methods of the Late Lokamanya and in the light of his life and teachings they should seek to find solutions for some of the important problems that confronted them.

WHEN LIGHT CAME FROM WEST

Loking back to the days when the Congress made its small beginnings, the speaker said that in those days Indians were copying the West and following its methods. They thought that nothing in India was of any account for, culture did not exist. Whatever light came, came from the West. It was the powerful nations of the West that spelt progress and it was they that would lead the world.

Under the influence of such ideas, the structure of the Congress was cast on parliamentary lines; so was its work. The early leaders used to think that British rule in India was a blessing, a divine dispensation. It was true that there were some defects. But the British people were so good that if these defects were brought to their notice they would at once be remedied. Their whole aim was to get some higher jobs for Indians.

Indians used to think that all our learning and our mode of life was futile and useless and anybody who wanted to be called progressive must imitate the West. People had no self-respect, no self-confidence. They used to think that the English were our leaders, our seniors and our guides and it was to our benefit and progress to follow the British who would do everything for us.

He did not imply that the leaders of those days were not men of great intellect and stature nor that they were not prepared to make sacrifices but their vision was limited and they did not see certain things which we now see clearly.

TILAK'S ROLE

It was at such a time that a man had been born in our midst who by his learning showed that we had a culture, a civilization, of the greatness of which, the world had no conception. Secondly, that no man or nation could do anything worthwhile by merely following anybody, least of all a nation of alien culture. We could only grow in stature by having a proper understanding of our own conditions and adapting our methods to them.

For the first time, Tilak raised the flag of Independent India. He taught that it was by pursuing our true self and not some external chimera that we could progress. We have a soul, a culture, a civilization, a mode of life worthy of preservation and for which we should fight.

His dynamic personality put an end to the method of prayer, petition and protest. This meant that the leaders had to look for their strength not from the Westernized, educated unbanised people but from the common man of India, the people in the fields and factories and it was by sacrifice and suffering that we could serve them and our country. He taught that we too were somebody, that our culture was something and that we would get Swaraj by our own sacrifice and not expect to get it as a gift from anybody.

Mr. Kripalani made an indirect reference to the Communists as people "who used the language of the Left but the mentality of the reactionaries." Instead of looking to England for our salvation as the old moderates did these people thought we could secure what we wanted by looking at the "Fatherland of the Proletariat." This was against the basic creed of Tilak who was a champion of self-help.

The true successor of Tilak was Gandhiji. Everyone of the items of his programme, Swaraj, Khadi, Village Industries, use of Hindustani are the fruits of the seeds of self-help and national self-respect which Tilak had sown.

The Ward Congress Committees arranged independent programmes starting with flag salutations in the morning. Residents of Dadar gathered at the Samarth Vyayam Mandir at 9 a.m. and paid homage to the Tricolour. Mr. Ishwarbhai Patel who hoisted the flag said that the only way by which the country could respect the memory of Tilak was by resolving to work ceaselessly for the ideal which Tilak had placed before the nation.

Representatives of various institutions garlanded the portrait of Tilak after which a number of citizens from Dadar and Mahim joined in spinning till 10-30 a.m.

At Matunga, the function was held in Mahavir building compound, Bhandarkar Road. Mr. R. K. Prabhu unfurled the flag.

In "C" Ward, Mr. Ganapatishankar Desai addressed the residents at Kesavbaug and at Bhangwadi.

Mr. Y. K. Parulekar performed the flag hoisting at Ram Mandir, Northbrook Street, Kumbharwada.

Residents of "B" Ward performed the function in a private compound at the junction of Narsi Natha Road and Musjid Bunder Road. Mr. Narbheram Popat hoisted the flag.

Mr. P. K. Savant, hoisted the flag at D. P. Wadi, Ghorupdeo in "A" Ward and Mr. G. G. Mehta at the office of the "A" Ward District Committee.

The Bombay National Guards went to Chowpatty to celebrate Tilak anniversary. After garlanding Tilak Statue, they recited national slogans and dispersed.

Tilak Breathed Life Into Congress

Tributes At Jinnah Hall Meeting

Glowing tributes to the towering personality and patriotic spirit of the late Lokamanya Tilak were paid by various speakers at a public meeting convened under the auspices of the Congress at Jinnah Hall on Wednesday evening in celebration of the death anniversary of the great departed patriot. Mr. Nagindas T. Master presided. The hall was packed to capacity.

Speaking on the occasion Mr. Master explained how the late Lokamanya had breathed a new life into the then moribund Congress, and said that he was the first among the modern leaders to contact masses. The pioneers of the Congress had built up only the body of the Congress and it was left to Tilak to pour spirit into it. His slogan of Swaraj being his birth-right had electrified the whole country and had become a source of perennial inspirations to the rising generations. Mahatma Gandhi's work was nothing but a continuation of the work started by Tilak.

Mr. S. K. Patil speaking next said that Tilak was highly popular among the masses because his life was dedicated to the service of his country. The old Congress believed in a policy of prayers, petitions and protestations. Tilak was the first to speak in a commanding voice to the rulers and to claim self-government for his country by way of right. Like Mahatma Gandhi he belonged not to a particular period but to all time.

Mr. Salebhoy Abdul Kader also associated himself with the tributes.

SATHE'S REVELATION

Dr. D. D. Sathe narrated some personal experiences of his long contact with Tilak. He had an old letter written to him by Tilak from England in 1915 in which he had writen that Gandhiji was the only man who could deliver the goods.

In another place, said the speaker Tilak had actually offered his support to the Gandhian programme of non-co-operation.

This, according to the speaker, showed Tilak's favourable attitude to Gandhian political philosophy.

Dr. Sathe concluded by saying that "agitation, education and organization" summed up Tilak's strategy of action in as much as his approach to the masses was concerned.

Kher Asks Poona Youths To Emulate Tilak

POONA, Aug. 1.

The Tilak Death Anniversary was celebrated with great enthusiasm today throughout Poona by political organisations, schools and colleges. A number of meetings were held when tributes to his greatness and services in the cause of freedom were paid by various speakers.

Mr B. G. Kher, former Premier of Bombay, addressing a gathering of Rashtriya Seva Dal volunteers at a flag hoisting ceremony, exhorted them to try to emulate Tilak in their walk of life. "Tilak is dead," he said, "but his spirit and influence are alive. The movement for freedom which he started has assumed vast proportions today. It would have gladdened Lokmanya Tilak's heart to see that the battle cry of freedom which he had raised, was taken up by every Indian and thousands of young men and women were ready to sacrifie their lives at the altar of freedom. The goal of Independence for which he fought was nearer today than ever. The 1942 Movement had not failed. The country had advanced towards its destination. Tilak was a born fighter and leader", he added and appealed to the volunteers to follow in his footsteps and be ready to continue their fight until they had achieved the goal.

Kripalani's Advice To Students

Speaking at the National Medical College, Acharya J. B. Kripalani, Secretary of the Indian National Congress advised the students to cultivate the spirit of self-reliance and fearlessness and follow the example of the late Lokamanya Tilak. He advised the students to face the problems before them squarely and think independently without being swayed or carried away by political slogans of certain political sections.

Acharya J. B. Kripalani will address another meeting of students at Podar Commerce College, Matunga, on Thursday (to-day) at 4 p.m. on "Simla Conference And After."

WEYGAND'S CHARGE AGAINST REYNAUD

Lively Duel In Petain Trial: American Testimony Read In Court

PARIS, August 1. (Reuter)—A tribute to Marshal Petain's concern for the welfare of France was paid by Admiral William Leahy, former United States Ambassador in Vichy and now Chief of Staff to President Harry Truman, in a letter read in the court when the trial of the 89-year-old former Vichy Chief of State was resumed this afternoon.

ACCUSATION HURLED BACK

General Maxime Weygand, French Commander-in-Chief at the time of the 1940 collapse, resumed his verbal duel with Paul Reynaud, French Premier at that time, when he entered the witness box to-day to continue his evidence in defence of Marshal Petain as the treason trial of the former head of the Vichy Government entered its ninth day, cables Harold King, Reuter's Special Correspondent.

Reynaud, looking fit and combative leaned over the bar. Facing him the 78-year-old General Weygand, visibly ill and suffering from the effects of German captivity, stood like a soldier, stern and unrelenting.

Weygand occasionally thumped angrily on the floor with his amber-headed cane as he defended his attitude at the time of the Armistice and contemptuously hurled back the suggestion that he compromised the honour of France.

LAVAL NOT FOR DEFENCE

The defence have no intention of calling Peirre Laval as a witness, Fernand Fayen, defence counsel, told me today. There was a possibility, however, that the Judge might use his discretionary powers to call Laval.

Before calling General Weygand the presiding Judge said he wanted to tighten up the proceedings to avoid discursive statements which were beside the point. The testimony at the last two hearings had turned into a kind of search for those responsible for France's defeat with the military and the civil throwing the responsibility back and forth to each other.

Andre Mornet, the 75-year old Public Prosecutor: "I entirely agree it is time the real trial of Petain be gan. I ask the court that all non-essentials be eliminated."

AMERICAN TESTIMONY

The defence counsel interrupted to announce that Marshall Petain today had received a letter in English from Admiral William Leahy, former United States Ambassador at Vichy, whom Petain had requested to give evidence on his behalf.

The interpreter read a French translation of Admiral Leahy's letter, which stated: "You often expressed to me the fervent hope that the Nazi invaders would be destroyed."

Admiral Leahy added that during the period of his Ambassadorship from January 1941 to April he held Petain's "devotion to the welfare of the French people in very high regard. During that period you did on occasion take action in opposition to the desires of the Axis and favourable to the Allied cause."

LEAHY'S LETTER

Admiral Leahy's letter, dated June 22, 1945, reads: "Your note dated June 10 was delivered to me today by hand by amutual acquaintance. I learn from it the sad predicament in which you find yourself as a result of the developments in Europe. You will understand that it is impossible for me as Chief of Staff to become involved in any degree in an internal controversy in France in which you may find yourself enmeshed. In every instance when you failed to accept my recommendation to oppose the Axis Powers, you stated that the reason was that by such positive action you would bring additional oppression on your people by the invaders. Your principal concern was the welfare and protection of the helpless people of France. It was impossible for me to believe that you had any other concern.

However in all honesty, I must repeat my opinion expressed to you at that time that positive refusal to make any concessions to the Axis demands, while it might have brought increased hardship to the French people, would in the long view have been advantageous to France."

M. Du Chayler, French Minister to Luxembourg attached to the French Embassy in Madrid while Petain was Ambassador, who was the first witness of the day, stated that Marshal Petain intervened with the Spanish authorities on behalf of Frenchmen of the International Brigade held as prisoners in Spain.

A LIVELY DUEL

During a subsequent lively duel between Weygand and Reynaud the latter quoted General Gamelin as saying that on May 20, 1940, Weygand told him: "All this must stop. No one of these politicians is better than another."

Weygand greeted this remark with snort indignation.

M. Mornet again intervened to say that Petain and not Weygand was on trial and there was another case pending against Weygand. But Reynaud persisted: "We are in the presence of a General who wanted Armistice at all costs." Weygand stood leaning on his walking stick with his shoulders thrown back listening in silence and staring at his accuser. Weygand, replied that Reynaud had "committed the worst crime possible for a Premier—he lacked determination."

TRIBUTE TO PETAIN

General Herring, former French Military Governor of Paris, paid a tribute to the military ability of Petain. "France was two years behind Germany," he said. "It was not clear-sightedness which our leaders lacked, but means which would have allowed them perfect industrial and military organization of France. Petain's policy helped France to survive. It gave the British time to prepare their weapons. It made liberation of France possible. His policy was both reasonable and human."

When Herring had finished, the Judge asked him why Petain had sentenced General de Gaulle to death.

Defence Counsel intervened to say that Petain was opposed to any action being taken in connection with the death sentence passed on de Gaulle.

WHAT CHURCHILL SAID

Asked by a juror what he thought of deportations and other measures, Herring said: "It is, thanks to Petain, that the denationalization of Jews, which Hitler had demanded was brought to an end."

Defending counsel, M. Payen, said that Mr. Churchill had stated that to cheat the enemy it was sometimes necessary to mislead one's own country a little. "This was the case of Marshal Petain", he said.

The next prosecution witness, 34-year-old Bernard Chaudet, said Petain's principal act of treason had been surrendering French soldiers to Germans.

General Georges, General Weygand's right hand man in 1940, said the Germans had 140 divisions with an enormous preponderance of armour against 102 Allied divisions in the battle of France. "France received insufficient support from her Allies", he said. "I understand General Waygand when he asked for armistice. It was against French tradition to seek capitulation of the armies in field."

Laval Being Interrogated

PARIS, August 1 (U. P. A.): The French Press Agency today reported that Pierre Laval was being held and interrogated at French Occupation Headquarters at Innsbruck, Germany, before being escorted into French territory where he will be turned over to civil authorities.

Laval landed in a plane piloted by two German pilots near Linz, Austria yesterday after being turned out from Barcelona, Spain.

A United Press report from Vienna today said that the two German pilots and the Junkers plane are still in the custody of American authorities despite the protests of the pilots that they were guaranteed safe conduct back to Spain.

LAVAL PLACED AT DISPOSAL OF JUDGE

PARIS, August 1 (Reuter): Laval has been placed at the disposal of the Examining Judge of the French High Court, said France Presse Agency tonight.

U. S. Reaction To Laval's Arrest

WASHINGTON, August 1 (Reuter).—State Department spokesman referring to M. Laval's arrest said that the fate of any collaborationist is considered by the United States' Government to be a matter for concern of their own country and in the light of this, the case of Laval is regarded as a strictly French affair.

DOMINIONS TO RESIST INDIA OFFICE MERGER

Do Not Want To Be Lumped Together With A Dependency: Fear Reduction Of Sovereign Status

LONDON, August 1, (U. P. I.): Merger of the India Office with the Dominions Office promised by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, at the Labour Party's Conference at Blackpool is likely to meet with opposition from Dominions like South Africa and Canada, says the political correspondent of the "United Press of India".

FEAR OF DOMINIONS

It is generally believed in well-informed circles that the Dominions object to being lumped together with India which is no Dominion.

The Dominions fear that such a merger may perhaps affect their sovereign status.

The "United Press of India" understands that a special committee of legal experts will be appointed in the near future to examine the whole question.

In these circumstances it is not likely that any announcement about Mr. Amery's successor will be made before the week-end.

NEW INDIA SECRETARY

The Secretary of the India League Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, this morning met Sir Stafford Cripps and for more than one hour had what was described as "a friendly talk", says the United Press of America.

The India League is holding an Executive meeting today as a consequence of this talk. It is understood that the League will press the new Labour Government for action in India towards firstly, the establishment of Provincial Parliamentary Governments; secondly, the restoration of civil liberties; and thirdly, the establishment of a Central Government with Indian parties showing willingness to co-operate and not allowing any single party to withhold progress in the establishment of a Central Government.

It is understood that the new Government's Secretary for India will be named to-morrow. Most reliable quarters assert that Lord Stansgate (Wedgewood Benn) will not be selected. A concensus of opinion favours the Labour Party member, Mr. Pethwick Lawrence, Deputy Leader of the Labour Parliamentary Party, who will most probably be elevated to the peerage.

Interview With Laski

The President and members of the Executive Committee of the Cambridge University Majlis have had an interview with Prof. Harold Laski, Chairman of the National Executive of the Labour Party, at which, it is understood a resolution on India passed at the Labour Party Conference, was discussed, says Reuter.

Prof. Laski stated that he had always been a champion of the cause of Indian freedom and expressed satisfaction at the release of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and other Indian leaders.

The President of the Majlis, Mr. Subrata Roy Chowdhury, invited Prof. Laski to address the Majlis meeting on Labour policy towards India.

Indian students of Prof. Laski at the London School of Economics and members of the Cambridge University Majlis in a letter to Prof. Laski express confidence that he would do his best to see that the Indian people attain their complete independence and thus create effective comradeship between the peoples of India and Britain."

Hope For India

Prof. George Catlin, in an interview to an A.P.I. correspondent in London expressed his belief that Indian hopes might be gratified during the lifetime of the present Parliament.

Prof. Catlin said that, as in the case of Ireland, there would have to be a compromise upon matters of form. He added: "The Labour Party will now have the opportunity of implementing the policy announced at the series of conferences. It is interesting to notice that the Labour resolutions carried from the floor of the hall at the Labour Conferences went well beyond those sponsored from the platform, but there is no reason to suppose that the Labour leaders will not implement the policy to the full, beginning with Mr. Bevin's promise of the abolition of the India Office as soon as possible.

Prof. Catlin said that he had been impressed by the fact that even the Labour Party leaders had suffered from a lack of adequate information of the realities of the Indian situation, but granted a spirit of co-operation on the part of the Congress in carrying through the required measures, there was no reason to suppose any lack of "bona fides" on the part of the Labour leadership. What was now required was democratic elections in India.

The Change Over

The question to which British students of the Indian political scene are awaiting an answer since the Labour victory in the election in whether the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, intends that the India portfolio should be immediately embraced within the Dominions Secretary of State or whether the transfer of India to the Dominions Office will be deferred for Cabinet discussions after Mr. Attlee has completed his Government, cables Fraser Wighton, Reuter's political correspondent.

Some political quarters in London consider that the transfer is feasible at the outset of the Labour Government's period of Office, holding that there is nothing in the Government of India Act of 1935, for example, to preclude a change over without recourse to special constitutional procedure.

Such a transfer, observers admit, may mean very little more than what is described as "merely changing the nameplate on the door", but they admit that even this little is psychologically important. According to one section of opinion here, it would provide further tangible evidence of Britain's desire to leave no room for doubt that she means to take every possible step on her side to prepare for the ultimate transfer of British control to Indian hands.

NAZI SABOTEURS AT WORK?

Germans Set Fire To Aussig Cable Works

PRAGUE, July 31 (Reuter).—Security Police and Soldiers were called out when Germans set fire to a cable works at Aussig (USTI) near the Czechoslovak border, north of Prague.

Flames spread to other factory buildings and houses. Several Germans have been detained.

The Czechoslovak War Minister and Minister of the Interior will visit Aussig today.

Grave Charges Against Indian Traders

MANILA, August 1 (UPA): Charges against Indian and Chinese merchants of collaboration with the Japanese and profiteering from the Filipino people during the period of the Japanese occupation of the Islands were made to-day by Felix Datan in a letter to President of the Legislative Assembly, Mr. Jose Zulueta.

Datan asked that punitive measures be taken against the merchants and offered to prove that they "amassed wealth during the Japanese occupation and contributed to the Japanese war effort." He said the Indian merchants, chiefly from Karachi, cornered supplies of cosmetics, perfumes and other luxuries and sold them at great profits. Elastic belts of so-called synthetic glass, which are very popular among Filipinos, were sold for as much as two thousand pesos (about three thousand three hundred rupees at normal exchange) each. Chinese merchants hoarded rice, mangoes, beans and other foods and manipulated prices in a way to cause many Filipinos to starve.

Both the Indians and Chinese bitterly denied the charges and pointed out that many of their number were ruined when their shops were destroyed during the liberation of Manila early this year.

WHO SAID ECONOMY?
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LISTOWEL DECLARES DEADLOCK MUST END

ENVISAGES ATMOSPHERE OF MUTUAL CONFIDENCE

PREDICTS FRESH MOVE TO SETTLE WITH INDIA AFTER SHORT PAUSE

LONDON, July 31. (U.P.A.): A new era in British-Indian relations may be at hand as result of the formation of the Labour Party Government, the Labour Peer, Lord Listowel, told the United Press of America today in an exclusive interview.

Lord Listowel was enthusiastic about the whole outlook for the new government and saw many changes as sure to come.

With regard to India, he said: "Since the Labour Party's landslide victory in the general elections a new orientation, which hitherto had been throttled under the Tory dominated government, has taken place, not only in Indo-British relations but also in the British internal and external spheres.

"Like Anglo-Soviet relations, friendship between Britain and India can be built up in an atmosphere of mutual confidence. The Simla breakdown, although regrettable, should not be taken in despair."

As he said earlier in a letter to the "Times", Listowel asserted, the India deadlock can and must be broken.

With regard to his present views, the former Under Secretary for India implied that a new approach, profiting by lessons learned from the Simla breakdown, must be found.

Appreciating the efforts made by the Congress and other Indian leaders, Listowel expressed the hope that "when a fresh start is made under the refreshing atmosphere of the present at least a minimum agreement can be reached between the larger Indian parties on an interim basis."

Listowel believes that a short pause is necessary following the Simla Conference but that a fresh start can be made soon enabling the parties to recast their views in the light of the existing "special situation."

His Lordship have a liberal and sympathetic hearing to questions regarding Indian demands including release of all political prisoners, representation of the Congress party and restoration of civil liberties to a maximum possible under war time conditions in India.

Regarding an immediate general election in India Listowel apparently concurs with the opinion of Sir Stafford Cripps that "the question deserves favourable consideration if local conditions permit."

JINNAH MUST STOP AT PARITY

LONDON, July 31 (A.P.I.): The consent of the major Indian political parties to the Wavell offer must eventually call for the jettisoning of big items in the party cargoes, says Sir Alfred Watson, former editor of the Calcutta "Statesman", writing in the current issue of "Great Britain and the East."

"Will Mr. Jinnah be content to postpone any decision about Pakistan?" Sir Alfred asks. "Can Mr. Gandhi abandon his faith that Japan should not be resisted except passively? Is the Hindu Mahasabha willing that the Muslims shall have equal representation in Government with the Hindus? It is to be hoped that the Congress Party will take Mr. Gandhi at his word and come to its own decisions. One way to peace in India is to leave Mr. Gandhi to plough his lonely furrow. Equally, it would be of enormous advantage to negotiation if Mr. Jinnah, who has a strong political sense, which many other leaders have not, would say that for the interim period he will not insist on pledges from other parties about Pakistan.

WORLD ZIONIST CONFERENCE

LONDON, August 1 (UPI): Dr. Weizmann, leader of the World Zionism, is opening the World Zionist Conference in London to-day.

The 'United Press of India' reliably learns the Conference will demand immediate abolition of the proposals outlined in the Palestine Whitepaper and the opening of Palestine to restricted Jewish immigration. Responsible Zionist circles believe their demand for a National Home in Palestine is likely to receive greater support from Labour Government than its Tory predecessor.

Matriculation Results

Mr. V. B. Karnik, President, Thana District Secondary Teachers' Association, writes:—

I sincerely endorse the appeal put forward by Dr. Khair, Mr. Donde and others regarding giving additional marks to those candidates who failed at the last Matriculation examination This will be the only way in which the University can help the candidates. Supplementary examination will do no good as it is now too late. The abnormally high percentage of failure has hit the students very badly and I hope the University authorities will do the needful in the matter.

Khaksar Leader Joins League

Ghazi Abdul Jabbar Khan Hoshiarpuri, one of the prominent Khaksar leaders of India and at present Salare Naib Idara Allya (Assistant to Supreme Commander) has severed his connections with the Khaksar organisation and resigned his posts of Salare Naib Idara Allya and Nazim Ala, Bhawalpur State and joined the Muslim League.

NEW W.I.A.A. PRESIDENT

Mr. B. N. Karanjia, a former Mayor of Bombay and a member of the Legislative Council was unanimously elected President of the Western India Automobile Association at a meeting of the Managing Committee of the Association held on Monday evening. Mr. A. S. Trollip and Mr. J. J. J. Cursetji were elected Vice-Presidents.

Mr. Karanjia has been a member of the W.I.A.A.'s Committee for over eight years and was its Vice-President for the past two years.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR INDIAN CRICKET

Dr. Subbaroyan Urges Need To Improve Fielding

CALCUTTA, July 31 (A.P.I.): "I think India has a bright future in international cricket if we apply ourselves to the game and have the will to perform creditably on all kinds of wickets", said Dr. P. Subbaroyan, President of the Board of Cricket Control for India, interviewed by the Associated Press of India today.

Dr. Subbaroyan was sure that when hostilities in the east were over, there would be visits, to Australia and India of England's cricketing sides.

He added: "We must build a side who will work as a team and must improve our fielding. Our cricketers must pay attention to this department of the game as they did to batting and bowling, in as much as good fielding makes a moderate bowling side into a good one in any contest."

Dr. Subbaroyan emphasised that the Indian team should be able to overcome the difficulties of different kinds of wickets. "We have batsmen of reputation in Merchant, Hazare Amarnath and Mustaq Ali. Mody is very good and I am sure he will be a source of strength for any Indian side for many years to come as he is still young. In Gul Mahommed we have a batsman who would distinguish himself in any company. Our difficulties, as far as I can envisage will be to find two opening bowlers."

City's Health Returns

The health returns of Bombay for the week ended 28th July 1945, were as under: The mortality 807 was 29 more than that for the last week and the death-rate registered was 28.2 on the census population of 1941 as against 742 mortality and 25·9 the death-rate for the 30th week of 1944. The present population is about 23,00,000 and if the death-rate is calculated on the actual population, it will be 18.2. The average mortality for the corresponding week during the preceding quinquennium was 642 and the death-rate 23.4. Out of the total deaths, 258 were among infants under 1 year of age.

Post-War Democratic World Undergoing Birth-Throes

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES PRESENT KALEIDOSCOPIC PICTURE OF CHANGING WORLD

LONDON, August 1 (Reuter): The post-war world in the throes of political readjustment with the general trend towards "democracy" and the Left—that is the international scene depicted in Reuter's cable from two hemispheres today.

The constitution of a new and purely Socialist Government for Sweden, a proposal to hold elections in Argentina with the lifting of the ban on the Communist Party, the en-block resignation of half of Malta's Council of Government, the announcement of a "share the wealth" policy for Norway, elections impending in Bulgaria, efforts in Portugal to stress "the socialist" aspects of Salazarist politics and cabinet consultation in Paris over the constitutional problem —these are some of the latest aspects in the Kaleidoscopic picture of a changing world.

Among all these moves, some of which appear to follow in the wake of the British election results, the announcement by King Gustaf of Sweden of the new Swedish Government composed exclusively of social democrats is the most important, writes a diplomatic correspondent.

The new Cabinet, which was announced almost immediately upon the dissolution of Sweden's Coalition Government, is again headed by Per Albian Hansson. Sweden's Premier during the war. The Coalition Government, which administered Sweden for five and half years included—besides Socialists—Conservatives, Liberals and members of the Farmer's Party.

The New Government faces the same problems on a smaller scale as its British counterpart and is shaping big plans to solve them, cables Thomas Harris, Reuter's Stockholm correspondent. Coal, housing, exports and unemployment are among tasks it faces and it may also introduce a new capital levy, increasing the present tax on capital.

But while Sweden and Norway—a Council for economic co-ordination of private and public enterprise and resources for the benefit of the whole nation, has been set up—can proceed with the work of reconstruction against a recently stabilised political background, here one by one are the countries still striving to settle their affairs.

Picture Of Kaleidoscopic Changes

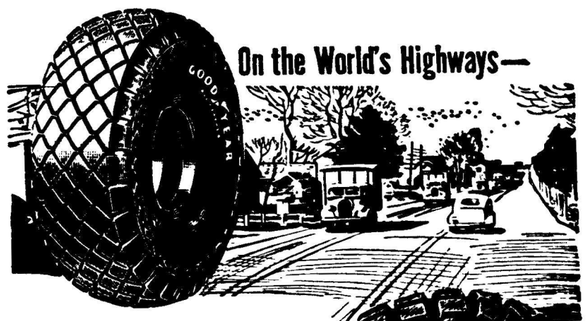
FRANCE: The French Cabinet is to consider the Government's new proposals for framing the new French constitution.

BELGIUM: Premier Achille Van Acker last night continued his consultations about the reconstruction of the Belgian Government and an announcement is expected soon, perhaps indicating the end of the Belgian Coalition Cabinet.

BULGARIA: The election campaign for the Bulgarian National Assembly is on. Elections will be held on August 26.

PORTUGAL: Since the announcement of the British Labour Party's victory, propaganda of the Portuguese regime has followed the line that so far as Labour represents social betterment and paternal intervention of state, nothing could have been dearer to Salazarist hearts, cables Douglas Brown, Reuter's Lisbon correspondent.

BRITAIN: The British Liberal Party after the crushing defeat at the election, in which only 12 of its 307 candidates were returned is hoping for a come back.



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Middle Class Family Budget

Govt. Of India Economic Adviser To Undertake Inquiry

(From Our Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, July 31.

The Government of India have decided that an enquiry into the income and expenditure of middle class families should be undertaken under the supervision of the Economic Advisor to the Government of India. The enquiry will throw a great deal of light on the consumption standards of a considerable section of the entire population.

In the first instance, the enquiry will be confined to salaried employees of the Central Government and, in so far as this is found possible, it will be extended to employees of Provincial Governments and local bodies.

REVISED ELECTRICITY BILL

A Revised Electricity Bill is now ready. It is a bill to amend the present India Electricity Act. It is expected to be introduced at he Autumn Session of the Central Legislative Assembly.

U. S. Armed Forces Don't Regret Churchill's Defeat

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U.P.A.): Columnist Drew Pearson writes today that high United States Army and Navy strategists do not regret the defeat of Mr. Winston Churchill.

Pearson said that Mr. Churchill sought to remove General George Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff and Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. Commander in Chief of the China Theatre, a former assistant of Marshall, because they checked his (Churchill's) military influence on the late President Roosevelt. Pearson pointed out that Churchill succeeded in removing Wedemeyer to India.

During the Casablanca meeting of the two Allied Leaders, Pearson said: "Mr. Churchill demanded the invasion of the Balkans from North Africa but United States' strategists preferred an invasion across the Channel into France. Pearson added that the compromise reached was the invasion of Italy.

Pearson said that during the Quebec Conference Marshall rebuked the British for announcing Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's command of the Burma campaign.

Timber Control Order Makes Merchants Panicky

(From Our Correspondent.)

DAHANU, July 31: Nearly three hundred and fifty timber contractors from Bulsar, Dahanu, Palghar and Bassein attended a meeting in the Dahanu High School, which was specially convened by Mr. N. P. Ponda, president of the North Thana Timber Merchants' and Brokers' Association, to consider the situation arising out of the recent Timber Control Order of the Government. The merchants contended that they had huge stocks of unsold timber lying with them and if the new order applied to this material also, they were likely to be ruined since they had paid very high prices for the material. It was decided that a deputation headed by the president of the Association, should wait upon the Chief Conservator of Forests and get the position clarified. It was pointed out that the present control order would affect not only the merchants, but it also the cartmen and labourers very adversely, since the merchants would be forced to make a drastic reduction in the wages paid to them. It was also pointed out that some of those contractors, who relying on the rates obtained by them last year, paid fancy prices to the Jawhar State at their recent sales would suffer terribly if the new order applied to the material coming from the Jawhar State.

Basic School For Palghar Taluka

(From Our Correspondent.)

DAHANU, July 31: Mrs. Saralaben Sarabhai accompanied by Mrs. Tarabai Modak of Dadar, paid a brief visit to Maswan, in Palghar Taluka with a view to exploring possibilities of starting a Basic School there. It will be recalled that Maswan is a centre of activities for the benefit of Adiwasis in Thana District and recently an Ashram is organised there by Mr. B. G. Kher and others. The Adiwasi Sewa Mandal has laid down an ambitious plan and the coming of the Basic School there will go a long way to benefit the Adiwasis.

Soldier Shoots Madras Villager

MADRAS, July 31 (A.P.I.): A press note issued by the Southern Army authorities states: Ramanna, a villager living near Madanpalle, who was admitted into the local Government hospital with a bullet wound has since died. It is alleged that he was shot by a soldier who entered the village at night and tried to molest the deceased's wife.

On a alarm being raised the soldier fled, but fired a shot with his revolver at Ramanna. He was later on arrested by the local police and remanded in the sub-jail. Official investigation is proceeding.

Wall Street Steady On Peace-time Business Optimism

New York Cotton Market Awaits Announcement Of Loan Rate

NEW YORK, July 31

Wall Street opened irregular. Low priced motors continued to dominate recovery, although scattered leaders were restrained by light selling. Lractional advances were in majority at midday and peacetime business optinism was the main bullish inspiration but traders are awaiting Potsdam and Far East developments. Low priced motors declined when it was suggested that the talk of huge passenger car production in the near future may have been overdone. Some utilities exhibited strength apparently buoyed up by the prospects of recapitalication, while rails were more or less indifferent. Extreme gains were reduced towards the close which however was firm.

American Telephone 179 (178-1/4), Amerex Corpn. 31-1/8 (31-1/8), Anaconda Copper 32-5/8 (32-5/8), Chase National 40-7/8 (40-3/4), Consolidated Oil 15-3/4 (15-3/4), Firestone Tyre 55-3/8 (54-1/2), General Electric 43-3/8 (43), General Motors 67-1/4 (66-5/8), Ingersol Band 112 (112), International Nickel 32-7/6 (32-3/4), National City Bank 42-3/4 (42-3/4), New York Central 26-1/4 (26-1/2), Socony Vacuum 15-1/4 (15-1/2), Texas Corpn 51-3/8 (51-1/2), Union Carbon and Carbide 86-1/2 (86-3/4), U. S Smelting 61 (59-1/2), U.S. Steel 68-1/4 (67-1/2), Western Union 46-7/8 (46-1/2).

COTTON AWAITS LOAN RATE

New York Cotton opened steady. Trading was quiet with the market appraising the new commodity credit Corporation formula for determining Government's selling price and also awaiting official loan rate announcement and possibly Potsdam and Japanese developments. Mills were the best buyers but prices subsequently sagged under increased hedging and more or less indifferent offtake. Latterly the market became quiet and featureless with a scattering of hedges easily supplying routine trade demands The session closed steady.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago Grains: The advance which was attributed to the tight staiscal position of rye and breed demand for cash oats possibly for export, encountered hedging and profit taking due to technical considerations and favourable weather and crop news.

September 1.65 to 1.65-1/8 (1.65-1/8 to 1.65-1/8).

December 1.65-3/8 to 1.65-1/2 (1.65-1/8 to 1.65-5/8).

May 1.64-3/4 to 1.64-3/4 (1.64-7/8 to 1.64-7/8).

WORLD COTTON PRODUCTION DECLINES MILLION BALES

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UPA). The United States Department of Agriculture, in an official statement today, estimated that world cotton production for 1944-45 will decline more than one million bales from last year.

The decrease is due mainly to the "sharp reduction of India cotton acreage" and very unfavourable weather in Latin America, the report said.

The estimate said that report from China indicated that cotton production was increasing there, both in Chinese and Japanese controlled areas. It also pointed out that incomplete data indicates that Russian yields increased due to new irrigation systems.

The Department estimated that world production would be about 25,500,000 bales of 578 pounds net as against the previous total of 26,580,000 bales last year.

Worth Street Inactive

NEW YORK, July 31 (UPA). On the Worth Street Cloth Market, activity has nearly suspended with traders waiting until the Office of Price Administration acts on the expected ceiling revisions

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 31.	
October	2s.86—
October highest (10 a.m.).	22.90+04
October lowest (11.13 a.m.).	22.86
December	22.87—02
January	22.84—02
March	22.88+01
May	22.84—02
July	22.56—07
October	21.98—12
Middling Spot	23.30+01

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

October	22.85—01
December	22.88—01
January	unquoted
March	22.86—01
May	22.85—02
July	22.57—06
Middling Spot	22.40—

NEW YORK COTTON, NOON CALL.

October	22.87
December	22.87
March	22.87

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

	£
Rupee Paper 3-1/2 p c	73-1/4
Consols 2-1/2 p c	83-9/16
Conversion Loan 3-1/2 p c 1961	106-1/2
War Loan 3-1/2 p c	104-3/16
Funding Loan 4 p c 1960/90	114-3/16
Victory Bonds 4 p c	113-1/16
Chartered Bank of I. A. & China	11-5/16
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank (London Reg.)	88-1/2
National Bank of India	41-1/4

EXPORT TRADE RESEARCH

Council To Guide Betro

LONDON, July 27: Another step towards British export trade revival has been taken by the election of a representative council to guide the work of Betro—the newly formed British Export Trade Research Organisation, writes the "Liverpool Post."

Betro, like the Institute of Export, is an unofficial organisation designed to foster export trade; its Council, of which Mr Ivor Cooper is chairman, consists of 50 leading British Industrialists representing many of the greatest firms in the country. One of its principal tasks, as Mr. Cooper has pointed out, will be the preparation of accurate and continual market surveys on which foreign trade may be based. These should certainly be useful. In the post-war world, in which market conditions must still be unsettled for some time to come, there will be great scope for organised export research though it must, of course, always be supported by the personal initiative and selling enterprise of individual exporting firms. In the circumstances, therefore, Betro should materially help British traders to achieve the export target of 50 per cent increase in volume over the pre-war figure.

FINANCE FOR INDUSTRY

Policy Of Full Employment

LONDON, July 27: The announcement of the names of the Directors of the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, Ltd., will reassure any who feared that banking interests would exercise a dominating influence on its policy, writes the "Birmingham Post."

In the selection of the Board the paper adds, experience of industry and investment practice has been regarded as a qualification of essential importance. This is a wise principle in view of both the object of the Corporation and its constitution. Its primary concern is to supplement existing facilities by which the smaller trader may obtain much needed loans. Its constitution is that of an independent concern operating on ordinary commercial principles.

In the House of Commons last March, Sir John Anderson expressed the hope that Britain was "nearly at the beginning of a period of expansion, with a constructive policy and determination by all the Parties to promote by every means a policy of full employment." If full employment is to be a reality, the smaller industries perhaps harder hit by high direct taxation than the bigger concerns, must be revitalised by the flow of new capital. Firms applying for loans will know that their case is to be considered by men with full understanding of the needs of their trade.

The Corporation will, at the same time, be protected from unjustified risks by the industrial experience of its Directors and, preserved from that excessive caution which ends in paralysis. Drawing on their experience of commercial hazards this Board will know when to choose a bolder course. The exercise of imagination is essential if the Corporation is to become, as it should, a decisive influence in plans for the expansion of British trade, on which our credit abroad and our standard of living at home so greatly depend. Related as its activities are to a policy of full employment, the Corporation will, of course, need to work in close consultation with Government Departments operating in the same economic field, but the essence of its constitution is independence.

N. Y. Bank Shares

NEW YORK, July 31 (UPA. Prices of shares in major New York City banks registered a slight decline in over-the-counter trading today.

National City Bank of New York closed at 42 1/2 bid, 44 1/2 asked; compared with the previous close of 42 3/4 bid 44 3/4 asked.

Madras Share Bazar

MADRAS, August 1.

Sugars and Breweries: E I D 44/6 Deccan 31/4 India Sugar 31/12 Mysore Sugar 59/8 U. Breweries 205.

Plantings: Balanoor 18/5 Balmadis 1/9 Blue Mts 1/9/9 (CD) Chembra Peaks 10/1 Devon 16 Fringfords 16/4 High Produce 29/6 Manalur 5/2 Midland 13 Nelliampathy 1/9 Peermade 45/4 Pullangodes 3/2/0 CD Rajagiri 13/2 Thirumbadi 4/8/6 Vaikundam 22/3 Vellamalai 33/8 Velliam CD 34/12 Woodlands 12/8

TEXTILES: Bangalore Wool 490 B and C Ordy 347/8 Cambodia 3-1/2 Coimbatore Spg 165 Coimbatore Murugan 200 Dhanalaxmi 379 Kaleeswarar CD 700 Kothari Tex 32 Lakshmi 182 Do New 90/8 Madura 76/8 Mettur CD 262 Pankaja 282 Rajalakshmi 189 Radhakrishna 356 Rangavilas 154 Madura 76/8 Vasantha 36.

Miscellaneous And Cement 119 Bruntons 12/8 B and P. U T 37 Ind St Roll 9/10 Mysore Chem and Fert 24/10 Mysore Chem Mfrs 31/8 Mettur Chem 16 Do Dfd 5/11/6 Spencer 14/6.

KUTCH HUNDI

BHUJ, Aug. 1.

Today Hundi Koris 378, 379.

City Markets Observe Tilak Anniversary

BOMBAY, Wednesday.

All leading City Markets,—Cotton, Bullio Shares and Stocks and Produce.—Observed to-day "Lokmanya Tilak Anniversary" and no business was done.

FLOOR AND CEILING COTTON PRICES FOR 1945-46 CROP

Final Decision On Saturday

The Cotton Committee of the Textile Control Board met on Tuesday afternoon. Sir Chunilal B. Mehta presided when a resolution was passed by an overweiming majority favouring the raising of the floor price by Rs 50 per candy to Rs. 400. The discussion lasted for about three hours as the Government wanted reduction of Rs. 60 to Rs. 300 Various alternative proposals were considered An alternative proposal was put forward to maintain the present floor of Rs. 350 but it sought reduction in the ceiling price. The meeting will be held again on Saturday as a number of members were absent when final decision will be taken.

COTTON PARITY

Indian Cotton September Contract is 613 cent points below New York October at Exchange rate 331.

HIGH & LOW COTTON PRICES

BOMBAY, July 31.

	Hi.	Lo.	Close
I.C.C. Sept.	437/8	434/8	435/4

Decrease Of Rs. 6½ Crores In Note Circulation

An Account pursuant to the Reserve Bank of India Act, 1934, for the week ended the 27th day or July 1945.

ISSUE DEPARTMENT

LIABILITIES

	Rs.
Notes held in the Banking Department	24,21,14,000
Notes in circulation	11,28,72,68,000
Total Notes issued	11,52,94,02,000
Total Liabilities	11,52,94,02,000

Ratio of Total of A to Liabilities: 93.565 per cent

ASSETS

	Rs.
A. Gold Coin and Bullion:	
(a) Held in India	44,41,43,000
(b) Held outside India	....
Sterling Securities	10,34,32,89,000
Total of A	10,78,74,32,000
B. Rupee Coin	16,35,35,000
Government of India Rupee Securities	57,84,35,000
Total Assets	11,52,94,02,000

LIABILITIES

	Rs.
Capital paid up	5,00,00,000
Reserve Fund	5,00,00,000
Deposits:—	
(a) Government	
(1) Central Government of India	3,53,79,19,000
(2) Government of Burma	1,61,96,000
(3) Other Government Accounts	19,50,42,000
(b) Banks	75,06,69,460
(c) Others	21,75,61,000
Bills Payable	2,43,06,000
Other Liabilities	4,69,70,000
Rupees	4,88,86,63,000

ASSETS

	Rs.
Notes	24,21,14,000
Rupee Coin	15,84,000
Subsidiary Coin	1,74,000
Bills Purchased and Discounted:—	
(a) Internal	....
(b) External	....
(c) Government Treasury Bills	3,74,90,000
Balances held abroad*	4,34,44,94,000
Loans and Advances to Governments	17,00,000
Other Loans and Advances	....
Investments	20,23,04,000
Other Assets	5,88,03,000
Rupees	4,88,86,63,000

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BOMBAY, August 1.

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HAPUR, August 1.

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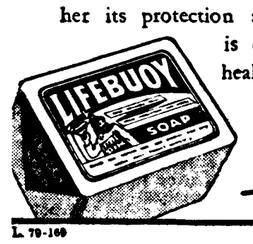

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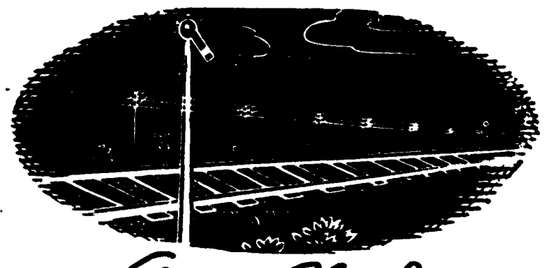

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NOTIFICATIONS.

Finance Department (Supply), Bombay Castle, 31st July, 1945.

No. C. R. 68—In pursuance of clause 12 of the Bombay Rationing Order, 1943, the Government of Bombay is pleased to amend the City of Bombay Rationing Regulation, 1943, as follows; namely: In the said regulation—

1. In sub-clause (2) of clause 68—

(a) for the words "If a holder of a kerosene oil ration card" the words "If the tenements occupied by a holder of a kerosene oil ration card (hereinafter referred to as the said tenements) are fitted with electric lights, or such holder" shall be substituted.

(b) for the words "he last resided" the words "the said tenements are situate" shall be substituted.

2. After clause 69-EE the following new clause shall be inserted, namely:—

"69-EEA. If the premises in respect of which a kerosene oil ration card is issued under clause 69-CC (hereinafter referred to as the said premises) are fitted with electric lights, or the holder of such ration card shifts the establishment or place of business concerned to premises in the City of Bombay fitted with electric lights or to any premises outside the said City, he shall surrender such ration card within ten days from the date on which the change of premises takes place to the Rationing Officer of the Municipal Ward in which the said premises are situate.

No. C. R. 59—In pursuance of clause 12 of the Bombay Rationing Order, 1943, the Government of Bombay is pleased to amend the Bombay Suburban District Rationing Regulation, 1943, as follows, namely:—

In the said regulation—

1. In sub-clause (2) of clause 80—

(a) for the words "If a holder of a kerosene ration card" the words "If the premises occupied by a holder of a kerosene ration card (hereinafter referred to as the said premises) are fitted with electric lights, or such holder" shall be substituted.

(b) for the words "he last resided" the words "the said premises are situate" shall be substituted.

2. After clause 85 the following new clause shall be inserted namely:—

"85A. If the premises in respect of which a kerosene ration card is issued under clause 84 (hereinafter referred to as the said premises) are fitted with electric lights, or the holder of such ration card shifts the establishment or place of business concerned to premises in the Bombay Suburban District fitted with electric lights or to any premises outside the said District, he shall surrender such ration card within ten days from the date on which the change of premises takes place to the Rationing Officer of the area in which the said premises are situate."

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Dated this 31st day of July, 1945.

MERWANJI KOLA & CO., Purchaser's Attorneys. 4275

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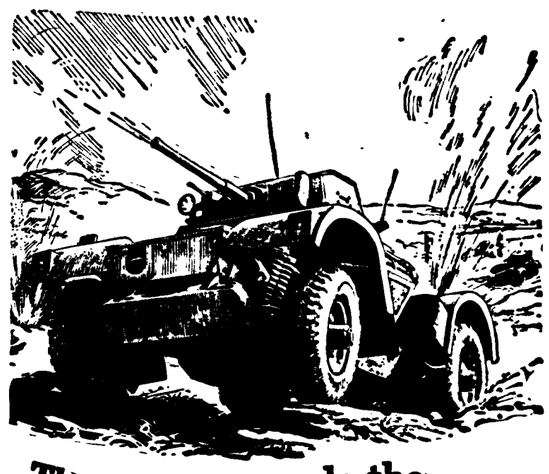

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